

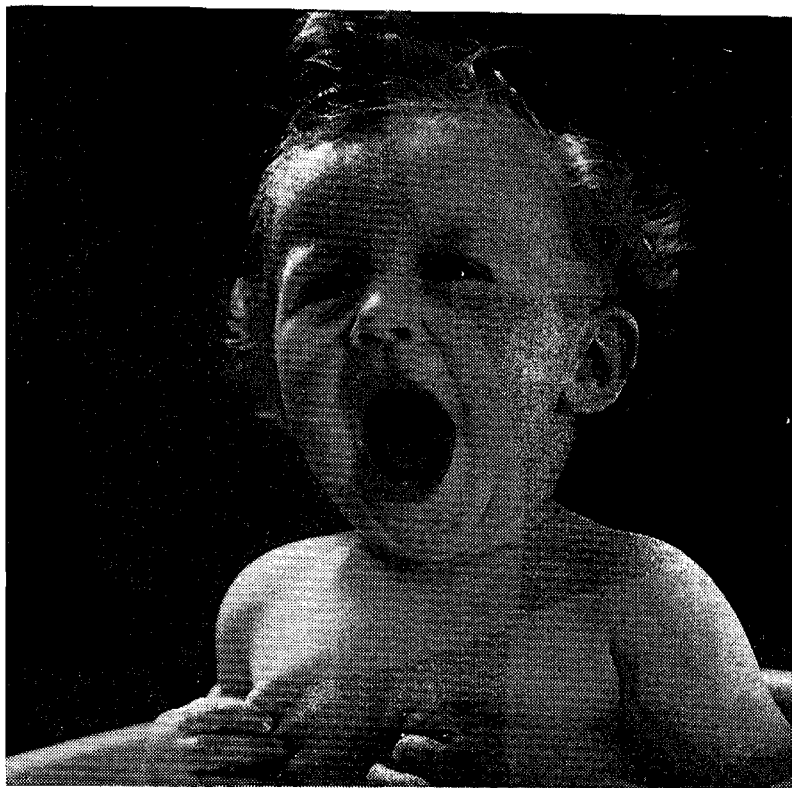
The **WAR CRY**

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 4287

TORONTO, JANUARY 21, 1967

Price Ten Cents



"It is my considered opinion..."



AND SO IT GOES ON

YOU could just as well put your own captions beneath the photos of these babies. It is not difficult for us to read our own actions, or those of an acquaintance, into the exaggerated poses of the infants.

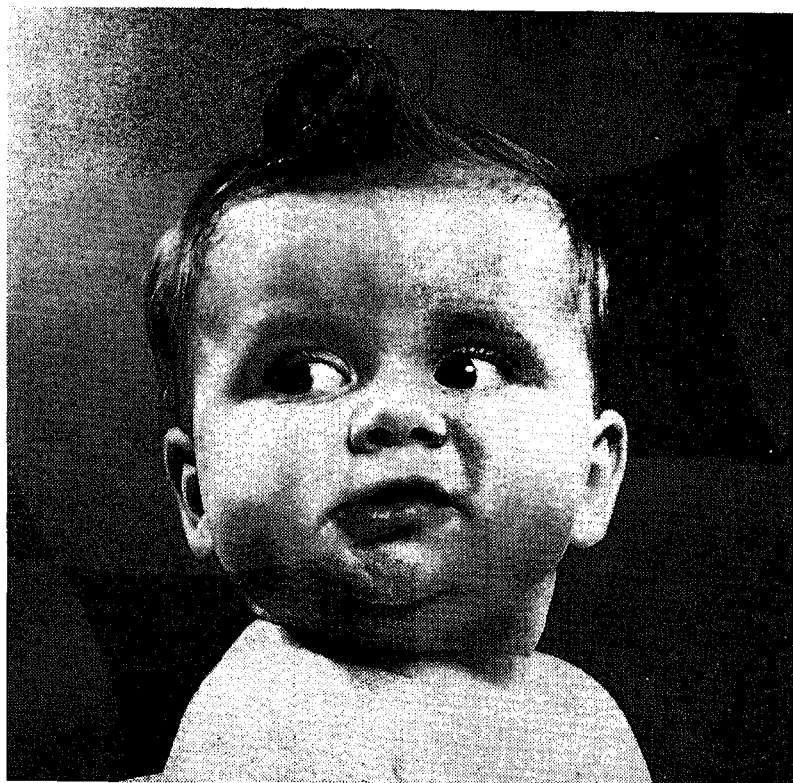
Certainly they're not camera-shy. No careful pursing of the lips or last-dab-before-the-shot touch at the hair for them. They are just what they seem to be—babies in uninhibited play, captured by the camera.

Possibly life is much simpler when the horizons of need are very narrow and wants may be satisfied with the basics of food, drink and shelter. We like to think it is, though it is a very common fact that each age group looks at those slightly younger as having an easier time in life. Allied with this is the hope that "things will get better in a little while".

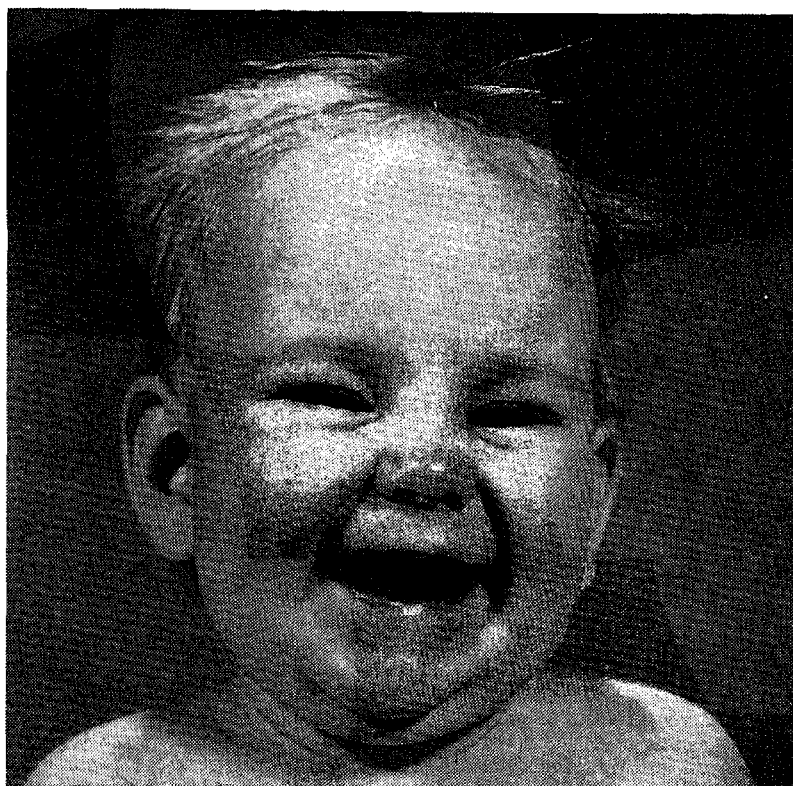
However, an ungrammatical but very precise answer is, "It just ain't so!" And on two counts. First, relatively speaking, life is as much a fulltime job for babies as it is for you. Then again, whether you are what you seem to be, or whether you seem to be what you are not, it just won't get any easier without God.

Jesus Christ knew this and, speaking to the human situation, He said: "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly".—Max Ryan, Captain

Photograph by Miller Services, Toronto



"I must heartily disagree."



"A lot of foolish nonsense."

ARMY'S HIGHEST HONOUR FOR "LITTLE TEACHER"



Fifteen months ago The Salvation Army in Canada financed the opening of Salvationist operations in Taiwan (formerly Formosa), Republic of China. Colonel George Lancashire, once a missionary to China, pioneered this work, which is now flourishing. He took with him the Salvation Army Chinese flag (pictured in col. 4) used for many years by the saintly Adjutant Catherine Hine during her work of teaching and evangelizing Chinese seamen in the underworld of London's Chinatown, among whom she was affectionately known as "Little Teacher". Something of the courage, faith and perseverance of this gentle saint, and her hundreds of links with converts in many parts of the world has been told here week by week. Here is the final part of her story.

Her new landlady seemed like a devoted daughter and spared no pains to make her comfortable.

Other friends visited her constantly and did all they could to help her with the necessary domestic duties. For a little longer Catherine Hine contrived to go to her much-prized reception room above the hall, ready to welcome the few Chinese seamen who came at longer intervals.

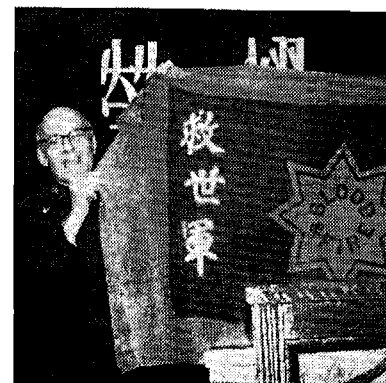
But her work was finished and her strength was spent. The women's and children's work had to be put into other hands. One by one she laid her many interests aside.

Gradually she became weaker. Her last testimony was given to an officer to whom she said: "I've anchored my soul in the Haven of Rest," repeating the verse of a song well-known to Salvationists. The day before she passed away she kept murmuring such sentences as: "The waters are rising, but I'm nearly across. Thank you Jesus! Ping An (peace like a river) I am all His glory to His name!" Then, with a beautiful smile, she went to meet her Saviour and Friend.

Pioneer's Tribute

Colonel William Salter, a pioneer officer in China, said in tribute "Adjutant Hine was most devoted and untiring in her self-appointed task of caring for and teaching the Chinese in East London. She spared neither time nor pains in order to be guide, philosopher and friend to her Chinese brothers and sisters. And she made the way smooth for many who had little knowledge of this country and of the workings of our system of laws and regulations affecting their lives."

In return Catherine Hine secured their affection and lasting attachment. This was made evident in many ways, not least in the marvelous number of flowers sent for her simple funeral in Yalding churchyard, also in the tears of a Korean woman and other humble friend who journeyed from Chinatown to pay a final tribute to the "Little Teacher", who had lived and loved and laboured for so long among them.



IN 1920 the Order of the Founder was created "for the purpose of recognizing distinguished or memorable service such as, either in spirit or achievement, would have specially commended itself to the Founder of The Salvation Army".

One morning in November of that year Catherine Hine, in her small back room in Limehouse, received a letter from the Chief of the Staff (later General Edward Higgins) intimating that her name would appear in the first list of officers admitted to the order. The citation accompanying her medal read:

"Catherine Hine, an Adjutant in The Salvation Army, pioneered almost alone and often unaided, amidst considerable difficulties, the Army's salvation work among the Chinese in East London."

The "Teacher's" call to work among the Chinese had indeed been clear and definite. Indeed, many missionaries, after much longer service in non-Christian lands, would rejoice if they could show such tangible results of their labour as those which crowned Catherine Hine's comparatively short period of missionary service in London. The hundreds of letters from converted Chinese seamen, referred to in the last issue of *The War Cry*, are almost equalled in number by the grateful letters of an astonishing variety of people—American women who had been caught in the whirlpool and were helped out; adventurous girls from Sweden, found in a Pennyfields restaurant and saved before they realized their danger; young men with no evil intent who, attracted by newspaper stories,

came "just for a thrill", and unwittingly had been drawn into the gambler's net.

Not a few of these owed the help they received from Catherine Hine indirectly to the friends she had made among women of a certain class. Though they loved her, many of these women could not be persuaded to change their mode of life; but with unerring accuracy they detected newcomers from purer spheres, and they were always willing to help the Salvationist to save them.

Catherine Hine had other dependable friends—women who, having been truly converted, and inspired by her example, themselves lived to help and save those around them. Standing for Christ almost alone among their neighbours, they truly were lights in dark places.

Slum Clearance

Authorities making a slum clearance sometimes break through a blind alley and turn it into an open street, greatly to the benefit of the people. This may be said to have happened to the moral cul-de-sac in which Catherine Hine had begun to work. No doubt many agencies contributed to the breaking-up of the deeply entrenched evils in that district; but not least powerful were the prayers of men and women who besieged the throne of grace with persistent, believing petitions.

Catherine Hine was a notable prayer leader. Every Sunday morning for several years she and a friend met together especially to pray. "There is no use in praying

for all things in general and nothing in particular. We must concentrate on the special things about which we know most," she urged.

One of her most earnest requests to God in these Sunday prayer hours was that separate resorts for Chinese men should be done away with. Catherine Hine loved the Chinese with a deep, God-created love. She grieved to know that hundreds of unsuspecting men, lured into these resorts, had been exploited by Europeans. And she lived to see her prayer answered, at least in Pennyfields.

As the need for the special missionary work which Catherine Hine had been called to do was lessening, her physical strength gradually decreased. The winters grew more trying and every fog more distressing. Though she had given no trouble to her landlady in all the years during which she had occupied her drab back room, she was asked to find herself another place. Few care to have an aged, ailing woman in their house.

Catherine Hine had found many rooms for other people, but she and her friends experienced great difficulty in getting one for her own use. But, as in so many other ways, God came to her help. When at last a room was found, it proved indeed a haven of rest. To her delight, the house was in Nanking Street, just off Peking Street. "I almost feel that I am addressing my letters from China", she wrote to a friend. It was a bright, upstairs room, where the sun shone for many hours. Small gardens, well kept, lay below her window, and the flowers in her window-box were a constant joy.

FLAG RETURNED FROM TAIWAN

A recent issue of the London "War Cry" carried the following report: "When Colonel and Mrs. Geo. Lancashire (R.) conducted ninety-eighth corp anniversary meetings at Limehouse, the Colonel publicly returned to Home League Secretary Mrs. Bowden and Brother J. Simes the Chinese flag (used by the late Adjutant Catherine Hine, in her work among the Chinese residents of the Pennyfields district of Limehouse), which he had borrowed when he was charged with recommending Army work in Taiwan."



**CAPTAIN
BRAMWELL
TILLSLEY**

Commanding
Officer at North
Toronto, continues
his widely-read
series of Bible
studies

BIBLE SCHOOL

**LESSON
No. 62**

THE ACTS OF THE APOSTLES (19)

Third Missionary Tour (continued)

Arrival at Tyre: 21:1-6

You can almost feel the narrative speeding up as Paul approaches Jerusalem. They no doubt waited at Tyre while the ship unloaded her cargo. This was not the first indication that trouble lay ahead (20:23). However, Paul, like the Master, "steadfastly set his face to go to Jerusalem" (Luke 9:51).

Arrival at Caesarea: 21:7-14

In Agabus we see a man using a method employed by the prophets before him. When words failed, they proceeded to act out their message in a manner that would not fail to catch attention (Jer. 13:1-11; Ezekiel 5:1-4; I Kings 11:29-31). Here again we meet Philip, one of the seven deacons of Acts 6. Twenty years have elapsed since we met him last (8:40). From Papias we learn that Philip, with his daughters and other Christians, migrated to Asia and spent their remaining days there. The daughters became highly esteemed as informants on persons and events belonging to the early years of Judean Christianity. In Philip we have an example of a man who was faithful in a rather obscure ministry. At one time it appeared that he might even outshine the apostle Paul; however, God saw fit to use him in the background. Surely of Philip it could be said, "Counted faithful".

Verse 13 suggests Paul was greatly moved by the plea of the people that he should not go up to Jerusalem, however he felt an inner compulsion to do so. Luke does not explain why Paul regarded this visit to be so solemnly imperative. His thinking was, no doubt, bound up with the collection for the church.

Caesarea to Jerusalem: 21:15-16

This was a sixty-four-mile trip. "Carriage" of v. 15 does not refer to the mode of transportation but rather to their luggage or baggage. As Mnason was an early disciple, Luke, no doubt, obtained much of his information from him as well as from Philip.

Meeting with James at Jerusalem: 21:17-26

We might note the friendly welcome of verse 17 and compare this to 9:26. No doubt the gift from the Gentile churches was appreciated, though Luke says nothing of this (Paul had not forgotten the injunction of Gal. 2:10). James is often referred to as James the Just. From verses 19-21 we learn that there had been some suggestion that Paul was dissuading JEWISH people from following the customs of their forefathers. James and the elders apparently felt these rumours were not true. The leaders of the Church suggested a way in which he could make it clear to all that this was not the case. (See notes on 18:18 re Nazirite vow.) By taking part in this it was felt he would free



himself from the accusation. He was asked to look after the expenses of the whole affair. In verse 25 they assured him they had no wish to go back on the decision of the Apostolic Council and impose legal requirements on Gentile converts (see 15:19). Whether or not he did the right thing is open to question. There is no evidence that this action produced any reassuring effect on Jewish zealots like James had hoped to see. We can hardly accuse Paul of playing fast and loose with his own religious principles. He had previously undertaken such a vow on his own accord. It was only when such actions were undertaken as religious obligations that Paul objected. Here he was, no doubt, acting according to his own stated policy, as recorded in I Cor. 9:20-22.

Riot in the Temple: 21:27-36

Paul's consent to go through with the vow evidently led him into difficulty. Trophimus was a Gentile. Gentiles were allowed within the Court of the Gentiles but not into the inner courts. The penalty for such an offence was death. Even the Romans took this so seriously that they allowed the Jews to carry out the death penalty for this crime. Notices of warning, written in Greek and Latin were placed at the foot of the stairs leading to these forbidden courts.

Two notices have been found, one in 1871 and the other in 1935, both written in Greek and reading as follows: "No foreigner may enter within the barricade which surrounds the temple and enclosure. Anyone who is caught doing so will have himself to blame for his ensuing death." This of course was a very real token of the religious barrier which existed between Jew and Gentile. It may have had a connection with Paul's words in Eph. 2:14—"the middle wall of partition". Had the charge been justified, Paul would have been guilty of a very serious offence against Roman law. The whole matter was strongly reminiscent of the charge brought against Stephen.

In the north-west corner of the temple area was the fortress of Antonia, built by Herod the Great. In the fortress was a detachment of not less than 200 soldiers (note centurions of verse 32 is plural). The one thing Rome insisted upon was civil order. Such a demonstration as was about to take place would be unforgivable for both the populace who staged the riot and

the commander who allowed it. With all we may say about the cruelty of Roman administration, it was impartial Roman justice which saved the life of Paul.

In verses 33-34 it is clear that the chief captain could not get a clear-cut answer either to who Paul was or what he had done. As another Jerusalem mob had cried twenty-seven years before, so now these people kept up the shout: "Away with him—away with him!" (Luke 23:18; John 19:15). This was another fulfilment of Acts 9:16—"how great things he must suffer for My name's sake".

Facing the Fury of the Mob: 21:37-22:1

Somewhere about A.D. 54 there had come an Egyptian to Jerusalem. He had led a band of desperate men out to the Mount of Olives with a promise that he could make the walls of the city fall down flat before him. The Romans dealt with them swiftly and efficiently but the leader personally escaped. The feelings of those who had been "taken in" by him would not be friendly. In looking at Paul, the tribune felt the imposter had been detected and the people were venting their rage upon him. This narrative is recorded by Josephus in *Jewish War*. He estimates the followers at 30,000, though Luke's 4,000 is probably closer to the truth. In verse 40 there is something almost miraculous about the complete silence that fell on the roaring mob. We might note that Paul began his defence with the same words employed by Stephen in 7:2.

Paul Addresses the Rioters: 22:2-21

Paul's defence was not to argue but simply to relate his personal experience. This is still the most unanswerable argument on earth. His testimony stressed two things:

(a) His identity with the people to whom he spoke. Paul never forgot the fact that he was a Jew (II Cor. 11:22; Phil. 3:4, 5; Rom. 9:3).

(b) The difference was that he had seen Christ as the Saviour of ALL men and God as the lover of the souls of ALL men.

By speaking to the people in Hebrew, Paul called forth at least a temporary measure of goodwill (v. 2). Verses 3 and 4 find a close parallel in 26:2-29 where he addresses Agrippa. Here he is speaking more specifically to the Jews, hence he mentions:

1. Educated in Jerusalem at the feet of Gamaliel. Gamaliel had died approximately five years prior to this.

2. The zeal which his accusers were presently showing was simply a repetition of his own life.

The conversion narrative is now given in the first person vs. Luke's account in chapter 9. The details will form the basis of our next lesson.

**A MESSAGE FROM THE
TERRITORIAL DIRECTOR
OF BIBLE SCHOOLS
APPEARS ON PAGE FIVE**

THE WAR CRY, CANADA AND BERMUDA

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COMMENT

CHECK-UPS ALL ROUND

CANADIAN vehicle manufacturers called back 780,609 new cars in the past four years for re-inspection of parts. The six manufacturers listed details of their re-inspection programmes from the Fall of 1962 to December 1, 1966, and the report said that "relatively few" of the cars recalled were found to require adjustments by dealers. In one programme to re-inspect 100,000 cars, for example, less than one per cent needed adjustment.

"Despite the extreme viewpoints that are sometimes expressed in the current public debate on this subject, the recall system is—and has been for more than thirty years—a benefit to the safety of the motoring public," a transport official said.

Two key points emerge from a preliminary look at the figures. Many of the defects could have affected the safety of the car, although in most cases the potential hazard appeared to be slight. Manufacturers go to great lengths—more than in almost any other industry—to test their products and to correct deficiencies both before and after the cars leave the factory.

However, defects in new cars are very rarely a cause of accidents. For example, in Ontario the accident statistics indicate that defects of all kinds in vehicles of all ages are a contributing factor in a maximum of four per cent of accidents, with new vehicles being a small part of this percentage. The cause of the vast majority of accidents is the action of the driver, states an official report.

These evidences of concern on the part of the manufacturers to ensure the wellbeing of their fellows by achieving maximum mechanical efficiency is deserving of high praise. It would also be a good thing if drivers of the vehicles they produce were themselves always as ready to make periodical assessments of how they stand in the light of the standards of good conduct and efficiency which are the marks of the driver who realizes that he is his brothers' keeper.

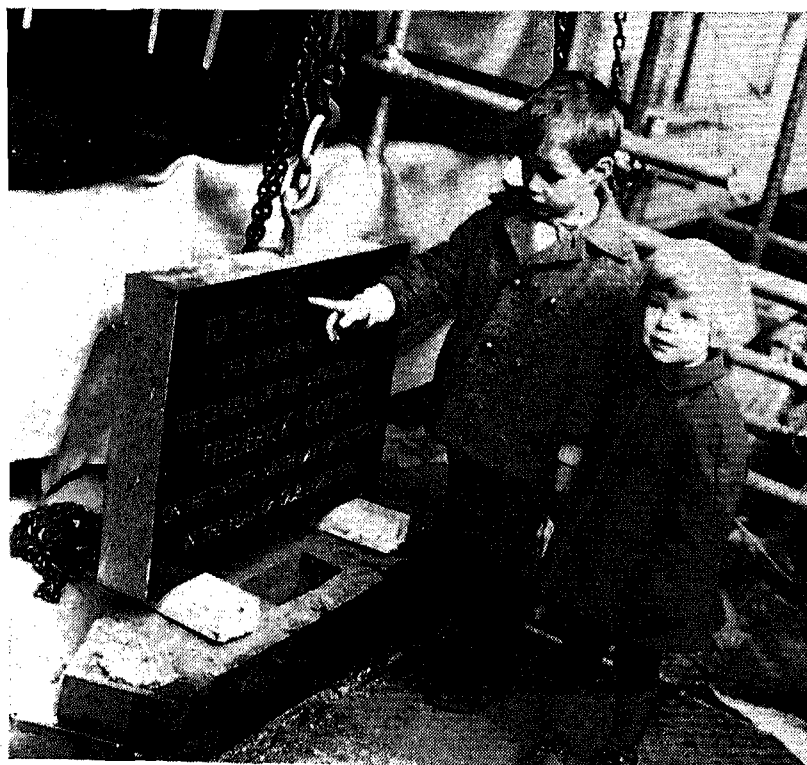
Rose Parade

THE Seventy-eighth Rose Bowl Parade of floats and bands and beauty queens from Pasadena seemed to provide television viewers throughout Canada and the U.S.A. with even greater magnificence this year. For Salvationists, of course, a peak moment is when the Army's contribution to the event comes into view, with its accompaniment of band and timbrelists. This year's float, however, with its mammoth floral figure of Christ with arms outstretched, brought varying reactions.

Most onlookers accepted it with awed admiration—it was a Christian witness. Others felt it was a subject too sacred for such open exposure. It was more suited to the sanctuary. A few registered protest. But it is a mistake to associate Christ only with the sacred cloister, far from the cry of suffering humanity. We can also find Him in the busy press of normal life, where men toil

(Continued in col. 4)

FOUNDER'S GREAT GREAT GRANDCHILDREN



In the street where their great great grandfather, William Booth, pioneered the work of The Salvation Army, Svend and Rachel Booth, children of Captain and Mrs. Bramwell Booth, study the foundation stone laid by General Frederick Coultts at Booth House, London, England, where alcoholics will be treated and the aged accommodated.

LOOKING AROUND

with "Gleaner"

HALLELUJAH HUMOUR

ONE of the most interesting, inspiring and entertaining volumes to come off the Army's presses is a volume of 230 pages entitled *Sagas of Salvationism*, by Colonel William G. Harris (R), of New York. It is No. 2 in the "Yellow, Red and Blue Series" and can be obtained through Trade Departments.

The book is crammed full of stories and tid-bits about the Army, and has been arranged in ten categories. There are fifteen pages of "Hallelujah Humour", and here are but a few extracts:

MUSICIAN'S PROBLEM

EARLY-DAY Army musicians could often read the notes of their music before the letters in their newspapers. There was, therefore, some difficulty at times in recognizing the titles of tunes in the tune book. Thus for the tune "A little ship was on the sea" the illiterate ones drew a ship above the tune to identify it, and so on.

One day a new tune, "The absent guest", arrived and for a moment most of the band was stumped for a sign. Then the bright fellow of the group suggested "drawing a man and rubbing him out again".

TECHNIQUES

"DOES your father ever preach the same sermon twice?" asked the inquisitive old dear of the Salvation Army Captain's son. "Sometimes," came the reply, "but no one ever notices it. He shouts in different places!"



"War Cry" Sergeant Mrs. Edith Fuller, Walkerville (Windsor) Corps, Ont., distributes 175 copies of "The War Cry" weekly and 300 copies of the Christmas and Easter issues.

DRUMMER

THE drummer is declared to be the fastest man in the band, since time flies, and he beats time!

TRUE?

IT was said of a well-known Salvationist speaker that he once dreamed he was speaking to a great audience of two thousand, and woke up to find it was so.

FOUR!

A NEWSPAPER carried the story of a little girl aged four, who father was an officer.

"Let's play Army meetings," said the girlie to her daddy, "and you give your testimony".

"I am happy, glad and free," said the father. "I've got a testimony too," retorted the youngster, "I am happy, glad and four".

MUDDLED!

THE veteran corps sergeant-major was sometimes led away into the realm of mixed metaphor by enthusiasm and exuberance of spirit. But most people understood when he declared: "Comrades, there is only one more hill to climb, and that is the River Jordan."

LANGUAGES

WHEN the famous composer Edvard Leiden as a young man worked for Colonel (afterwards Commissioner) Povlsen, he once asked the question: "Is it true, Colonel, that you speak in seven languages?" Whereupon the famous Scandinavian Salvationist replied: "Yes, I speak seven languages, but I can keep my mouth shut in all the seven."

COMMENT (Cont'd from col. 1) and women weep, where hearts break and hopes are buried.

"Mission to the People" is the title of Canada's current Salvationist crusade. The message is that the Christ of the welcoming arms is indeed "midst the crowds of today", where all can find Him and know Him as Saviour.



EVANGELINE BOOTH

My Choice

Continuing a spiritually-enriching series in which Salvationists select from their bookshelves an Army volume, choose a favourite passage, and give the reason why.

LOVE IS ALL

● THE writings of General Evangeline Booth have always been a great source of inspiration and strength to me down through the years. In one of her books, "Love is All", there is a chapter on the text "Love never faileth" (I Corinthians 13:8). A portion of this comes today as a direct challenge—a challenge to our faith; a challenge to our personal commitment to Christ; a challenge to our experience of full salvation.

This great truth is still applicable. In a tense, neurotic world it can be as a healing balm, a comforting influence and a strengthening power.

IT was love that trusted, and that trusted to the end. Not only were the martyrs of old tormented by the cleverest devices that could be devised for torturing the human frame, but Hell, ever ready to attack the soul in its weakest hour, took care to assail their minds with suggestions of distrust—their God had forsaken them; the army of Jehovah was powerless to help them; Heaven had overlooked them; their faith was wrongly founded. Nothing could come out of such shame and suffering!

But through the smoke of seeming defeat, through the mist of questions that they had no power to answer, through the thickest clouds of blackest darkness, they trusted blindly but bravely faith's hand, and held on to the promise of God: "When thou passest through the waters they shall not overflow thee."

Where they could not trace, they trusted; where they could not feel, they believed; where they could not see, faith lent them sight. Oh, what

a victory, for "this is the victory that overcometh the world"!

It conquered the bitterest opponent of Calvary; it shattered for ever the supposition that righteousness could be slain; for the faithfulness of the little band of heroes put to death that day led tens of hundreds of their own day and generation to plant their feet upon the rock of Christianity, and their blood has truly been the seed of the Church. "Oh, for faith that changes fighting into victory's ringing cheer! Faith triumphant, knowing not defeat or fear!"

This is the hand to hold to when the storms of life are raging; this is the arm to lean upon when there is the valley to tread. Feelings are very helpful, but they so often fail us. Sight is wonderfully cheering, but so soon grows dim. Faith is the ever-protecting shield; faith will turn aside all the fiery darts of the wicked; faith is the light of life's evening. Its morn never closes, but goes on and on unto the perfect day.

BIBLE COVENANTERS

A MESSAGE FROM COLONEL GEORGE HIGGINS,
DIRECTOR OF THE TERRITORIAL BIBLE SCHOOL

THE line of communication between God and His people can only be kept open through the fellowship of prayer and Bible study.

During this first month of 1967, a series of special gatherings is being held throughout the Canadian Territory at divisional and corps level entitled "A Day With The Word".

It is felt that a new emphasis might be placed upon the need for daily Bible reading by the signing of a covenant in which Salvationists pledge themselves to:

- Read God's word every day.
- Endeavour to set up the family altar for daily prayer and Bible reading.
- Teach by example and precept the truth as revealed in the living Word.

God's word must be taken in, then we must live it out!

The covenanters of the past were men and women covenanted together to abide by the word of God. They renewed their obligations from time to time. They worshipped in the way Christ had

ordained, and this brought to them the assurance of His living presence in their lives, and courage for their day. It made them fearless in the face of great opposition, persecution, and even death.

This holy boldness, born of the Holy Spirit's presence, is what we need in this Centenary Year Crusade. Bible Covenanters are needed to form themselves into groups and go forth with the living Word to preach and pray, to witness by word and song; instrumental groups, using conventional and unconventional means, to go where the people are, and when they are there; also youth groups of candidate students and corps cadets who believe that the Word is the Way!

You are challenged in Christ's name to communicate with your own age groups, declaring the good news of the gospel.

Go with the Cross as your battle sign! You will be invited to kneel at the altar and sign the covenant.

Join now in the Centenary Crusade as a Bible Covenanter.

This Week's Guest Is BRIGADIER NESSIE McBRIDE

Superintendent of the
Evangeline Girls' Home
Saint John, N. B.



It was love that triumphed—but not according to the world. As far as the human eye could see at the time, that these martyrs should be put to death was almost as black a defeat as Calvary seemed when they lowered the body of Jesus from the rugged tree, and buried the Lord of Life in a sealed grave. They were slain; they were massacred upon the seashores; they were burned to ashes; they were ruthlessly hunted and stamped out; they were devoured; they were buried in heaps like dogs; the crimson dye from their veins has given to the history of their day a stain which will remain till the hour when "He maketh inquisition for blood".

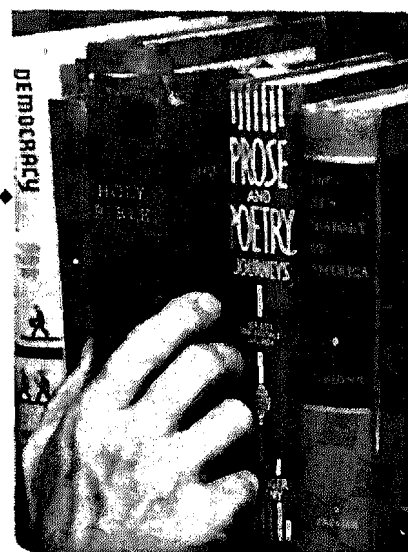
They were done away with! They were gone! But they were not dead, for love is greater than death, and hath not power to die, neither could such light be hid. Earth's grandest victory confirmed; the Church founded; Christ upheld; faith protected; the Bible preserved; grace proved sufficient for fiery furnace, for rolling billow, for prison cell, for lions' jaws, and lingering suffering, declared this was love's triumph, love's victory, love's eternal conquest.

The world took a little time to see it, for, as so often, the light did not burst forth till the last pulse had ceased to beat, and the sacrifice was fully made. Now we see victory! VICTORY! VICTORY!

SHE MADE MORE

AN Australian woman-specialist, whose medical advice has helped in curing thousands of cases of infantile paralysis, was told: "You can make one million dollars in six months if you charge the fees you deserve."

"One million dollars!" she replied. "Why, I made more than that this morning. I made a little girl able to walk again."



QUIET MOMENT

God-guided Efficiency

MOST of us want to be busy for God. We sit down and consider what we can do to help forward the Kingdom. Our minds begin to devise work we can do; poor people we can visit, sick folk we can cheer, under-privileged children we can help.

There is an endless variety of good works to which we can give ourselves. But that is beginning at the wrong end. Our first and most urgent duty is to get into right relationship with God.

It is hard to learn this lesson. We seem to be doing so much more when we are busy, going here and there on this and that errand, than when we sit quietly and find out what is keeping us out of touch with Christ.

Yet, only as our activity is the fruit of our quiet waiting before God, will it give maximum results. God does not need heads and hands so much as He needs hearts. When God gets the right of way in any life the efficiency of that life is increased in an incredible way.

Many Christian people get tired of their service, and often the reason is that their service for God is not God's will for them. God may have other plans of far greater importance for them, but He cannot get them to be still enough to listen to His voice.

The fundamental thing in Christianity is a personal relationship to Jesus Christ. Until that is right we may be busy, but we are not doing our best work.

Is God dictating your activities?



Continuing her series of "Occasional Musings", Mrs. Commr. E. Grinsted describes

LIMEPIT TO LOVELINESS

THERE are all kinds of gardens. Many folk find pleasure in cultivating the piece of ground around their home. On the other hand gardens can be extensive enough to offer public enjoyment.

The Butchart gardens some thirteen miles from Victoria, B.C., are world-famous. During a recent visit to Victoria, my husband and I were able to spend an hour or two in these lovely surroundings.

These gardens were at one time a limestone quarry. When it was exhausted and abandoned, Mrs. Butchart, the wife of a president of a cement company nearby, and who had a great love for beauty, resolved to include it in her plans for landscaping her own garden. With tireless effort and skill this quarry was transformed into a place of beauty, and for over half a century many thousands of people have visited and greatly enjoyed the exotic shrubs, plants and trees.

Year by year the gardens have been improved and expanded, and today there is a breath-taking panorama of colour, cascading waterfalls, woodland walks and pools.

That an unused and derelict limepit was redeemed and made into one of the most beautiful gardens to be found anywhere in the world, gives one food for reflection.

There are various references in the Scriptures to gardens, one of which is to be found in Isaiah 58 and verse 11: "And thou shalt be like a watered garden, and like a spring of water whose waters fail not."

Now God has given to us powers by which, under His good hand, we can, as the Scriptures put it, help to redeem the waste places. All around us there are those who have wasted their lives, and others who are in the process of so doing. As God's servants it is for us to co-operate with Him in His great work of redemption.

Of recent date it was my privilege to visit a home where our host, with his wife, had prepared a barbecue, and invited other friends. It was a moving experience as the conversation turned into the spiritual realm. Through alcohol this friend had for some years become a transient. Then, through the influence of Harbour Light

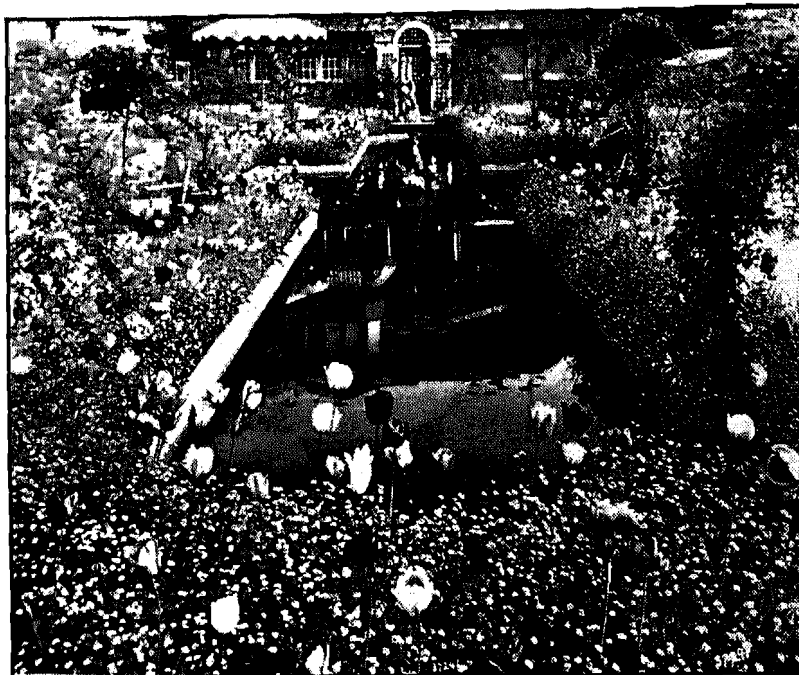
work, he found Christ. The change was indeed a miracle, and his wife also accepted the Saviour. They are both now engaged in furthering this work of grace.

To return to the analogy of the garden, I remember reading of a man who bought a small piece of waste land. It was very stony and hard, but he felt a garden could be made of it. Of course, there was much work entailed in digging and in carrying away the stones. At last the ground was prepared for the plan he had designed, but before a beginning could be made, there was a heavy downpour of rain.

Within a few days, it seemed a miracle was happening. Thousands of little green shoots appeared. This hard waste ground proved to be part of an old field of mignonette. This harvest, which was sold to a scent factory, rewarded him richly for his work. Someone had at some time sown seeds; another by hard work had reaped; but there was the watering by the rain from the heavens.

This surely suggests that there is a work of co-operation with God that can and should be done. In ways that we cannot fully understand, our prayers help to release the outpourings of the Holy Spirit on our own and other gardens of experience.

What a privilege it is for God's children to know and pass on the truth of the words uttered by Jesus: "The water that I shall give him shall be in him a well of water springing up into everlasting life."



A picturesque spot in the famous Butchart gardens near Victoria, B.C.

The HOME PAGE

Scanty Breakfast Condemned

MOST authorities now agree that a good breakfast promotes working efficiency and prevents mid-morning fatigue. It should include cereal with milk, and egg and bacon or fish. As needs vary with individuals, there can be no "dogmatic allotment of quantities". Some persons require only a light repast, others a heavy one.

Breakfast should provide about one-third of the day's calories, but it need not have all the nutrients if these are contained in subsequent meals.

A fortified or whole-grain cereal is a "breakfast must," in the opinion of the experts, who even go so far as to say that in winter it must be hot.

Dr. Russell M. Wilder, formerly of the Mayo Clinic, says that scanty morning meals result in low blood sugar, which in turn often results in "light-headedness and fatigue".

The doctor points out that these "symptoms" prompt people to resort to soft drinks between meals which, though high in sugar, are lacking in vitamins. Such beverages give temporary relief, but, by furnishing

calories without vitamins, increase the difficulty of getting enough vitamins from meals. Thus, they "spoil" one's appetite, leaving one apathetic to the green vegetables and fresh fruits that are absolutely necessary for vigour and efficiency.

Another expert insists that quite as important as an adequate breakfast is adequate time in which to eat it. The people—and there are many—who skip breakfast entirely constitute a serious problem. Too often the habit is formed because their home arrangements are such that they simply have lacked the time to sit down at the table and eat what they should.

If breakfast is to be served as a meal to tempt and satisfy—and it most certainly should—then it follows that someone must be in the kitchen early. The aromas of coffee brewing, of bacon sizzling in the pan, of toast browning—is there anything more inviting? A freshly sliced orange or a glass of the golden juice ready at one's place at the table is not easily resisted.

A wife who allows her husband to "grab a cup of coffee" at the drug



store that she may luxuriate in another hour's sleep is not worthy of her calling. One wonders what are the repercussions of such a beginning on a man's business day and on his associates.

Where there are children, a well served and adequate meal is absolutely essential to their health. But who can tell the good effect of a well-started day upon a child's poise and general behaviour? It stands to reason that there is much more to a meal than mere eating. Nicely served, in order and minus hurry, it is a contribution to health, comfort and well-being.

Tasty Recipe

ORANGE CHIFFON CAKE

1 1/4 cups sifted cake flour or 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour

2 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

3/4 cup fine granulated sugar

1/4 cup salad oil (corn or peanut oil, but not olive oil)

1 teaspoon orange rind

1/2 cup orange juice

3 eggs, separated

1/2 teaspoon lemon extract

1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Combine oil, orange rind, orange juice, egg yolks and lemon extract; mix together lightly with a fork.

Beat egg whites with cream of tartar until they are very stiff. Blend dry ingredients and liquid mixture until smooth. Finally, fold in beaten whites. Spoon batter into ungreased 8-inch tubular pan.

Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees F., for about 45 minutes or until cake tester comes out clean. Allow to cool completely before removing from pan. Ice when cold with suitable frosting. Makes 6 to 10 servings.

BRUSSELS WORKSHOP MAKES AND RE-MAKES

NEWS of the Army's FAMILY OF NATIONS

MORE THAN THINGS

"IT'S the only home I ever remember having," said Josef, who is the telephonist at The Salvation Army's workshop in Brussels, Belgium. He had been two years old when the war broke out in Europe, and he was a Jew.

His parents were taken to concentration camps, and were never seen again. Josef was luckier, though there have been times during the last twenty years when he has doubted his good fortune in escaping that early death. Hidden by friends in Belgium for the duration of the war, he emerged from his lonely nightmare in 1944 with no knowledge of the world in which he was expected to live. For the first time in five years he saw people other than the couple who had given him what protection they could.

He was bewildered by it all. In the troubled years which immediately followed the war, he managed to escape most of the schooling he should have enjoyed; he was a vagabond at eight. When the authorities found him, he was sent to a reception centre.

He doesn't talk much about the intervening years, but he does remember the day he arrived at the workshop looking for work. There wasn't much work he was capable of doing, but he was put to sorting waste paper or chopping firewood. And for the first time in his life he found friends with whom he didn't feel quite so uneasy. So many of the men he worked with were just like him, victims of the war, or of broken homes—the "unsociables" of this modern world.

Another Life

"Here he began another life," says Major Samuel Vanderkam, the officer in charge of the institution. "His family is The Salvation Army. If he were in lodgings he wouldn't work, he wouldn't eat, he wouldn't look after himself. He's been here seven years now, gradually taking jobs with a little more responsibility. Now he's one of my right-hand men."

The workshop — or "elevator" — operates on the principles laid down by William Booth in his book, *In Darkest England and the Way Out*. Here is no opportunity for a lazy good-for-nothing to find a few days' casual labour, a cheap, comfortable bed and a bit of easy money. Most of the men who arrive here are at rock-bottom — they have just left prison, or lost regular employment through drunkenness, or they have deserted their wives. They need lodgings, they need work, but most of all they need hope.

Like Josef, the first job they get is something well within their capabilities. It is unskilled, it is not very profitable work, and therefore it is badly paid. But no man (except perhaps the aged disabled who appreciate the "pin-money" they could not earn anywhere else) is expected to stay at that level, the level of the *assisté*.

Soon, he is offered a job on the staff of the institution, whose activities are so diversified that almost

any talent can be exploited. He can become a driver or a mattress-maker, a salesman or a cashier, a carpenter or an electrician. Take the furniture depot attached to the workshop as an example; the furniture is collected by a team of van-men, renovated by a gang of carpenters and polishers and sold at bargain prices in the huge salesroom which is staffed by the men and which is open every week-day.

There are eighty men employed in this way at the Brussels workshop. Other *assistés* have been found regular employment outside, while continuing to live in the well-appointed hostel.

"It's hard to explain," continued the Major, "just how important this sense of 'belonging' is to the men who live in our little family. We have a man who works in the warehouse who could hold down a good job anywhere; he speaks six or seven languages fluently. But he was in the Resistance during the war, then got to England and joined the Belgian Brigade. When he returned home, he'd lost every member of his own family. He would die of loneli-

ness if he had to live away from here."

Watching the incredible efficiency of this institution, it's hard to believe that the Major and his wife are the only Army officers on the building, and that only two of his helpers are Salvationists. It is harder still to believe that he could possibly find time to deal with the personal problems of the men who live there.

Police Rule

The Vanderkams, with their six children, have a self-contained apartment which is part of the hostel building, but even this little bit of privacy is sacrificed if the need arises. At five o'clock one evening a lad of about sixteen asked to be admitted to the hostel. He had to be refused, for police regulations forbid hostels to receive under-eighteens.

But, thought the Major, feeling there was something which didn't quite ring true in the boy's story, there's nothing to stop me taking him in as a guest. He didn't explain just how they managed to find room

for him to sleep in their own living-quarters; such thoughts certainly would not have crossed the Major's mind at the time.

After a good meal, the boy was soon in bed and asleep. But not the Major. He was busy on the telephone, making enquiries, following down clues. Something the boy had said made him think that he was from France. A Salvationist colleague in Paris was called and asked to make enquiries there.

An hour later, Major Vanderkam was talking to a Paris police inspector whose son had run away from home three days previously. The description tallied, and next day father came to fetch him home.

"It's all part of the job," said the Major. All part of the job—like personally decorating the interior of a new annex recently opened to the hostel, like trying to make contact with non-French-speaking Greeks, Turks and Spaniards who are looking for streets paved with gold in the Belgian capital, like talking to needy men about the love of God for them.

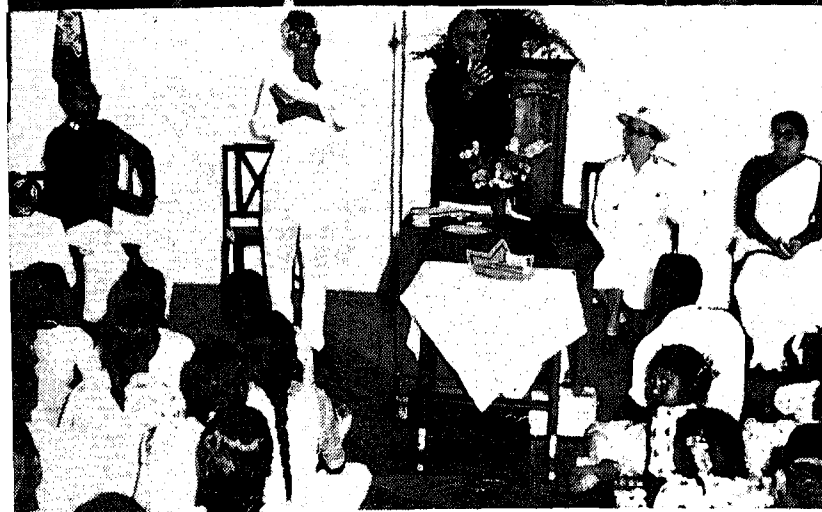
On the side of the centre's seven trucks is painted the slogan *Assistance par le travail*—assistance by work. And most of the work is the Major's — but then he wouldn't agree! —Malcolm Bale, Captain.



THEY ALL MET IN BERLIN

These Salvation Army delegates to the World Congress of Evangelism held recently in Berlin represent nine countries. In the midst of them is Dr. Bob Pierce, President of World Vision, Inc. and in front of him is the chronometer that ticked away the seconds, illustrating the population explosion of the day.

From the left are: Sr.-Major Allister Smith (England), Brigadier U. D'Angelo (Italy), Captain Jose de J. Godenez (Mexico), Lieut.-Colonel L. Rader (Eastern U.S.A.), Colonel E. Pickering (Field Secretary, Southern U.S.A.), Colonel P. Kaiser (Territorial Commander, Germany), Dr. Bob Pierce, Colonel L. Pindred (Field Secretary, Canada), Lieut.-Colonel E. Nelson (Central U.S.A.), Brigadier J. Wahlstrom (Training Principal, Finland), Brigadier E. Allemand (Lima, Peru), Major S. Nielson (Sweden).



While still the Territorial Commander for the Madras and Andhra (India) Territory, Lieut.-Commissioner Arthur Long opened a new Tamil corps. Work among the Tamil people had declined long ago, and this is evidence of revival. The Commissioner is seen addressing the opening meeting. Mrs. Long, a Canadian, is on his left. Lieut.-Commissioner Long recently assumed command of the North-Eastern India Territory.

CHRISTMAS 1966—A PICTORIAL SURVEY OF EVENTS

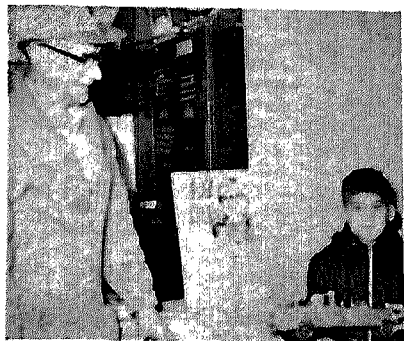


LEFT: Transient men are served a meal at the Regina Men's Social Service Centre. ABOVE: A general view of the platform of the Vancouver Temple during the divisional carol service. RIGHT: League of mercy workers at Moncton, N.B., prepare for the festive season. To the left is Mrs. Major A. Milley and to the right, Mrs. Brigadier A. Thomas. BELOW: A general view of the vast crowd which partook of Christmas dinner in the Vancouver Harbour Light.



ABOVE: Corps officers in Bermuda prepare hampers for needy families in the Island division under the supervision of the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier E. Parr. LEFT: Bandsmen of the London Citadel Corps join with league of mercy workers led by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel S. Gennery and Mrs. Major W. Kerr as they prepare to distribute Christmas treats to patients at the Westminster Hospital, London, Ont. BELOW: Employees of the printing department of Territorial Headquarters are joined by the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner E. Grinstead, who may be seen in the background, for their annual Christmas party.

ABOVE: Mrs. Olive Wright and Mrs. Grace Murphy call on a patient in the Westminster Hospital, London, Ont., as part of the Christmas league of mercy visitation. Mrs. Murphy has been visiting the hospital for over twenty years. BELOW: A young lad proudly holds a toy received through the men's social service centre in Regina, Sask.



Editorial Appointments

NEW EDITOR-IN-CHIEF FOR CANADA

AS *The War Cry* was going to press, word was received from the Chief of the Staff that the General has appointed LIEUT.-COLONEL SIDNEY WILLIAMS, who is at present the Editor-in-Chief for Canada, to be Editor-in-Chief at International Headquarters, London, an appointment he will assume on March 2nd with the rank of Colonel.

He is to succeed COMMISSIONER ALFRED GILLIARD, who is to be the National Editor-in-Chief in the United States of America.

It is also announced that the General has appointed LIEUT.-COLONEL ERIC COWARD, who is at present Editor of the *International War Cry*, to be the new Editor-in-Chief for Canada.

MAMMOTH FEEDING PROGRAMME UNDERTAKEN IN WINNIPEG

THE Winnipeg Harbour Light Centre (Major and Mrs. A. Millar, Captain and Mrs. G. Allan) has been a hive of activity over the past few months, culminating in a "day at home" on Boxing Day.

Special visitors to the Harbour Light in the past weeks have included a group of nurses from the Winnipeg Grace Hospital, under the direction of Captain E. Johnson. The Divisional Commander, and Mrs. Brigadier B. Meakings, and the Divisional Youth Secretary, and Mrs. Captain G. Wilder, were the guests at the annual children's party, at which 100 children were present and visited by Santa Claus, who had gifts and treats for all.

A large congregation gathered on Christmas Day to worship the "Babe of Bethlehem" in the morning family meeting, and a much larger attendance returned for the night gathering of Scripture and carols.

Boxing Day was the climax of many weeks of hard work and proved to be a day to remember. Eight hundred and ninety persons availed themselves of this service. Every available space was set with gaily decorated tables. The residents of the harbour light programme worked steadily along with the ladies of the home league to serve and prepare the food.

A turkey dinner at the noon hour and a giant smorgasbord in the evening made provision for the vast crowd which attended. The day commenced with a chapel service in the morning and concluded with a fireside sing song with refreshments in the evening. In the intervening hours movies were shown, and several musicians gave of their time to entertain the men.

Gifts of socks, gloves and handkerchiefs were given to all who attended. Provision during the season was also made for the families of those afflicted with the problem of alcoholism, and toys and food hampers were prepared and distributed.

During the meetings of the festive season sixteen men found Christ as their Saviour.

LONG INTERESTED IN BUILDING

THE promotion to Glory of Major Norman Boyle brings to a close the earthly life and service of one who was known and respected by Salvationists and friends throughout Canada. He was converted in Regina and from that city entered training as a Salvation Army officer.

His service covered corps commands in Western Canada before he was given responsibility for work at the Calgary Children's Home. Those special building qualities of which the Major was widely known soon brought him to territorial headquarters, where he gave oversight to many projects in the west and in central Canada.

During World War II he served with equal devotion in the war services department, giving unstintingly of his energies to serve the

On their way to the west coast, Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinstead paid a visit to the Bowden Institution in Alberta, where Captain H. Cobb (left) is the Protestant chaplain. Also in the group are the Superintendent, Mr. Les Fisher, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier H. Roberts and instructors Mr. G. G. Davies and Mr. J. Davison.



During a visit to New Liskeard, Ont. the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel C. Sim, to the right of the front row, enrolled a number of league of mercy members on the occasion of the formation of a new league. To the left of the front row are the Corps Officers, Lieutenant and Mrs. W. Stainton.

Comrades Commissioned in Northern Community

WEEKEND guests at the New Liskeard Corps, Ont. (Lieutenant and Mrs. W. Stainton) were the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel C. Sim. The first event was the annual home league sale, and soloist for the event was Mrs. Captain G. Patrick, of Kirkland Lake. Following words of welcome by Mrs. Stainton, Mrs. Sim gave a Scripture message and declared the sale open.

Sunday morning featured the Junior Soldiers' Day of Renewal, conducted by the Colonel. Each child knelt at the Mercy Seat to sign his pledge card and two new juniors were enrolled. The Colonel also

brought the message of the morning.

In the evening Mrs. Sim conducted the enrolment of a newly formed league of mercy, the members receiving their certificates. Mrs. F. Woods was commissioned as the home league treasurer. Mrs. Stainton led a period of chorus singing, accompanied by the string band before the concluding message of the weekend by Mrs. Sim.—C.W.

NOTES IN PASSING

A SPECIAL feature of the Christmas season in Winnipeg was a telecast which could reach an approximate audience of 1,000,000, featuring the singing of carols by shoppers in a local centre to the accompaniment of the Citadel Band (Bandmaster F. Merrett). Commissioner E. Grinstead gave a brief Christmas message, Brigadier B. Meakings read from the Scripture and Major V. Greenwood prayed. Arrangements were made by the Public Relations Officer, Brigadier T. Dyck.

Lieut.-Colonel W. Pedlar, representing The Salvation Army and the Ontario Inter-faith Committee, prayed during a provincial salute to Canada's centenary year in front of the Legislative Buildings in Toronto. It is estimated that over 40,000 people gathered to watch a torchlight parade which made its way up University Avenue to the place for the special ceremony.

In a newspaper clipping forwarded to the editorial offices, it is noted that some 400 children from a school for the retarded in the greater Vancouver area of British Columbia, who were on a bus trip, stopped outside the home of Corps Sergeant-Major Wilf Smith, of Vancouver Temple, to view the lavish display of Christmas lights which the Salvationist comrade has assembled through the years. As they were about to leave, all the children received a package of candy and fruit donated by Brother Smith and his wife.

New arrivals have come to the homes of two officers. Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert Anderson, of Cranbrook, B.C. are the proud parents of Robert Murray, and Clarice Donita has come to gladden the hearts of Captain and Mrs. David Welsh, of Britannia, Nfld.

In a recent report of the anniversary meetings at Fairbank Corps, Toronto, it was observed that Magistrate Butler, an early-day Sergeant-Major of the corps was no relative of the Young People's Sergeant-Major of that day, Mrs. Butler. It has since been learned that she is the magistrate's aunt.

Mrs. Major N. Boyle (R), and other members of the family wish to express sincere thanks to all the comrades and friends who sent messages of sympathy on the occasion of the passing of Major Boyle.

Major
Norman Boyle
Promoted
to Glory



troops, and was esteemed as a godly man with a big heart.

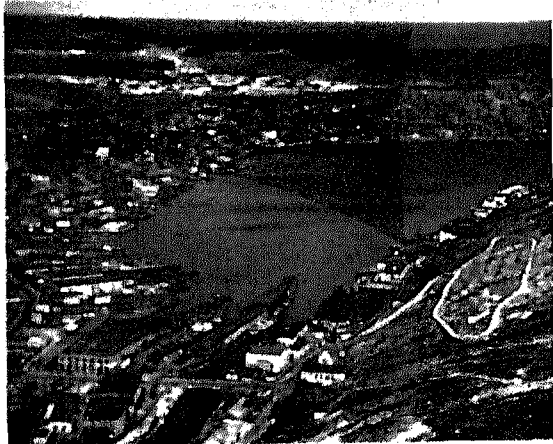
He was soon to return to the property department at territorial headquarters, and from that responsibility he retired in 1948. However, a new phase of responsibility was to open as he was given oversight of the building maintenance and erection at the Army's Jackson's Point Camp. Here he spent fifteen profitable years, and many will remember his long hours of diligent toil, his personal interest in the building details, his kindly word and smile.

The funeral service was held at the corps at which he soldiered, North Toronto, and was conducted by Commissioner W. Dray (R). The Commanding Officer, Captain B. Tillsley, read from the Scriptures, while a tribute to the service and devotion of the Major was paid by the Staff Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel F. Moulton. Mrs. T. Green soloed before the Commissioner paid a final tribute and brought a spiritual challenge. The Property Secretary, Colonel C. Hiltz, prayed at the committal service.

The Major is survived by his wife, the former Margaret Peacock, and two daughters, Ruth, Major Mrs. Gardner, of Toronto, and Grace, Mrs. David Hill, of Las Vegas, Nev., and grandchildren.

Campaigning in Canada's tenth Province

Newfoundland Cadets Reap Harvest of Souls in many Communities



A view of the capital city of St. John's, Nfld., looking along the wonderful land-locked harbour. It is in this city that the training college for the Newfoundland cadets is located.

LIKE the disciples of old, the cadets from both sessions at the training college in St. John's, Nfld., recently returned from campaign rejoicing over the fact that God had seen fit to use them to point men, women, boys and girls to Christ.

During the campaign, over 170 adults and 112 children knelt at Army Mercy Seats. Some gave their hearts to God for the first time, others were reconciled to Him after years of backsliding, and others knelt to dedicate themselves to God for service.

The ten-day campaign for the Witnesses to the Faith Session began when, on a blustery winter day, the cadets piled their luggage and equipment into two vans and a car and set out in cavalcade for New World Island. There the session broke up into four brigades, one going to Cottles Island and Summerford, another to Moreton's Harbour, Bridgeport and Carter's Cove, another to Fairbank and Too Good Arm, and the last to Twillingate.

Door-to-door visitation brought the cadets into personal contact with people. Cottage meetings were held in homes of the sick and shut-in, schools were visited, young people's meetings were held and, as weather permitted, the gospel was proclaimed in the open air. Meetings were advertised by means of mobile sound equipment and, in addition to this, there was an evangelistic meeting every night.

Cottles Island (Lieutenant Maxwell Feener) and **Summerford** (Lieutenant and Mrs. Warrick Pilgrim). Every home on Cottles Island was visited by a brigade of five cadets under the leadership of Captain I. Barrow. People crowded the little citadel every night for five nights and God's presence was felt as seekers were recorded. One man, a sailor over sixty years of age who had lived a sinful life for years, claimed Christ as his Saviour and witnessed that a narrow escape from death had brought him to his senses and Christ.

Revival fires had been burning at Summerford prior to the arrival of the cadets. Every Sunday night for weeks men and women had knelt at the Mercy Seat. These times of spiritual refreshing continued throughout the campaign. One night three teenagers from one family gave their hearts to God. On the final Sunday, in the holiness meeting, twenty seekers found their way to the altar, including a whole family, mother, father, a son and two daughters. This proved to be good preparation for the salvation meeting, where men who had been addicted to alcohol and other sinful habits for years claimed Christ as their Saviour. When the meeting

closed at 12.15 a.m., the hall was still almost filled with people singing and praising God for the blessings received.

Moreton's Harbour, Bridgeport and Carter's Cove (Captain and Mrs. Bramwell Foote). A brigade of five cadets led by Captain M. Burton faced the herculean task of ministering to the spiritual needs of these communities. Aided by sound equipment, this brigade used every possible means to reach people with the challenge of the gospel. On one occasion two cadets rowed across a

stretch of water to visit homes that could not be reached by road.

The regional high school at Virgin Arm was visited, and during assembly the young people were urged to seek first the kingdom of God. The youth rallies held each Saturday night attracted good crowds, as did all the meetings. The cadets and their leader rejoiced to see people respond to the call of Christ.

Fairbank (Lieutenant Linda Hussey), and **Too Good Arm** (Lieutenant Wm. Reader). The brigade here was led by Captain Fred Mills. In the weeks preceding the visit, God had blessed Fairbank Corps with a Mercy Seat lined with seekers more than once. Six days of intensive campaigning saw many more seekers. Talking with the children in the school and the grown-ups in the home, the cadets were thrilled to witness a number of those spoken to kneeling at the Mercy Seat.

The cadets made a special visit to one elderly man to encourage him to give his heart to God and they rejoiced later when his wife and daughter were converted. The last Sunday of the campaign saw Fairbank Corps celebrating its eleventh anniversary. On this occasion the

cadets with their musical combo, vocal solos, duets and straightforward preaching appealed to the hearts of young and old alike.

During the campaign the cadets visited the elementary school, the high school and the hospital. At the schools the students listened attentively as the cadets dramatized Bible stories, disclosed highlights about college life, provided a vocal duet and presented a musical item with their combo.

Visiting the hospital, the cadets conducted a chapel service that was carried to all wards by means of a sound system.

Every effort was made to reach people in their homes or at their work. While visiting, one cadet had the joy of leading an eighty-nine-year-old woman to Christ. The Mercy Seat was lined over and over again as large numbers of adults and children knelt to give themselves to God. In one meeting two teenagers offered themselves for officership.

Messengers Session

Leaving the training college nearly a week later, the cadets of the Messengers of the Faith Session, under the leadership of Captains B. Voysey, A. Wilson and S. Rowsell

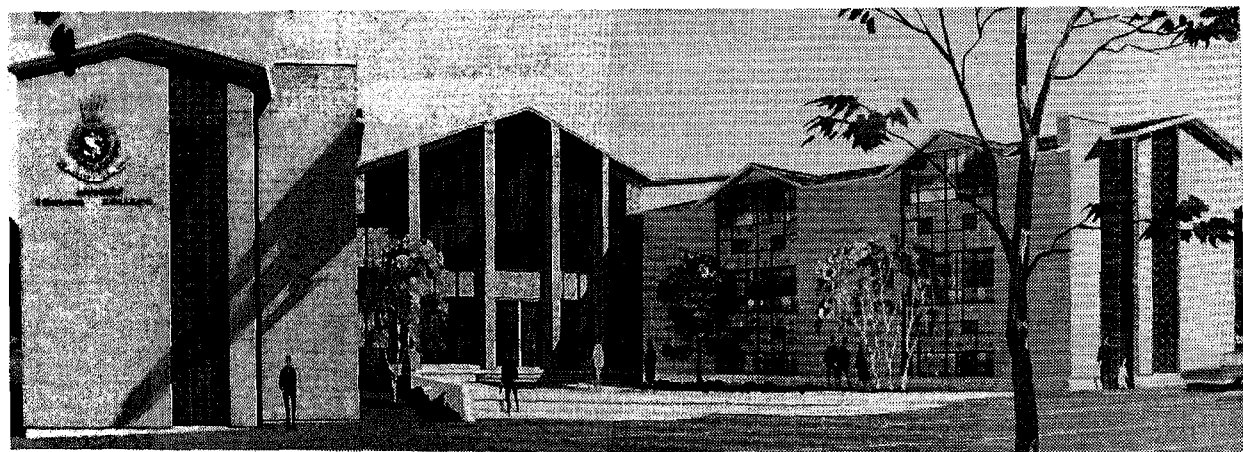
proceeded to Hare Bay (Captain and Mrs. R. Stratton) for a four-day campaign. A large crowd gathered at the welcome meeting to greet the cadets.

After the cadets had been introduced by indicating on a large map the location of the corps from which they entered Training College, Cadet Duffet spoke on the theme "Called to be a Messenger". During the testimony period a man made his way from the back of the building to give himself to God. Brigadier C. Hickman was the special speaker.

On Friday morning the cadets visited The Salvation Army High School and conducted the morning assembly. In the afternoon, children from the surrounding area flocked to the young people's meeting, and listened attentively to interestingly told stories and object lessons. The cadets were thrilled to see them deliberately respond to the invitation to accept Christ as their Saviour. The highlight of the Friday night meeting was the presentation of the drama "The Gate Ajar".

For the meeting for young people

A general view of the excellent training college facilities which are now available to cadets of the Newfoundland Province. From this "school of the prophets" groups of youthful evangelists recently set off on a highly successful spiritual campaign which took them to many parts of the island province. A report of their exploits is carried on this page.



on Saturday morning the cadets found that children attended with undiminished enthusiasm, and there were decisions for Christ. During the Saturday night youth rally, Captain Voysey presented several guide proficiency badges and Mrs. Stratton presented the corps cadets with their certificates and graduate diplomas. As part of the programme, the cadets were interviewed concerning different facets of college life.

From the morning knee-drill onward Sunday gave evidence of being a day to remember. During the holiness meeting Cadet J. Smith and Cadet O. Jenkins brought brief messages on the doctrine of holiness. In the Sunday school the children watched wide-eyed as the cadets dramatized the victory of Elijah on Mount Carmel. The salvation meeting saw the hall packed to capacity for the first time since it was built. Before the meeting finished nine adults had knelt at the Mercy Seat to seek and find Christ as their Saviour.

Returning to the college, the cadets of both sessions carried with them hallowed memories of those days on campaign when they had experienced God's presence and power.

IN TUNE WITH GOD

By Bandmaster Dennis Horton

EVERY musician who has ever played a musical instrument has been confronted with the problem of being in tune. This is a very important factor in music making, for without good intonation music loses much of its intended effect.

Being a public school music teacher, I find that striving to teach students the value and procedure of playing in tune is not always easy; rather it is usually quite a difficult task. It is a never-ending process. We make improvements but never quite reach the point at which we can say that we play in tune.

The life of a Christian is one that deals with being in tune with God. The more we do His will, the more pleasant and satisfying our harmonic relationship with Him be-

comes. When we fail to do as He would have us do, there is a clashing of interests, just as in untuneful playing there are two different musical pitches.

Often I have listened to a performance and have found it quite unsatisfying because there was much out-of-tune playing. I'm sure that God, as He observes our lives, is often dissatisfied because of our out-of-tune living.

Maybe by now you have begun to think that because of out-of-tune playing there is never a performance that can be appreciated. It is impossible to be completely in tune. We are only human and are subject to errors, which are acceptable as long as we don't wilfully make them. The big problem comes when

A welcome visitor to many Canadian centres was an outstanding Salvation Army composer in the person of Corps Sergeant-Major Dr. Tom Rive, of Auckland, New Zealand. He is seen in action conducting the Danforth Citadel Band during his visit to that Toronto Corps.



we make no effort to improve our "in tuneness". This is where many musicians have fallen in their path to progress. They lose the desire to continue to improve their ability.

I have in the past few months wondered just how to go about the

never-ending, difficult task of teaching students to play more in tune. The first step, I find, is the most important and is the key to playing in tune. This step is listening. Our ears are a very sensitive instrument and if trained and allowed to listen in concentrated manner, can detect the slightest off-pitch performance.

In our spiritual lives we must also listen. Our hearts must listen to the voice of God working in our conscience. We must train ourselves to listen constantly to the still, small, but very clear, voice that guides us in our daily lives. We can never afford to forget to listen. In so doing our hearts and minds are always completely in tune with God. Then our lives will be satisfying and rewarding.

If your life is not in tune, open your heart and listen to the voice of God and make a firm commitment to serve, according to His will for you.

CAROLS OF THE FESTIVE SEASON FEATURED

Singing Companies of Western Ontario Present Stirring Festivals

THE annual Christmas carol festival is becoming one of the most exciting events in the music calendar of the Western Ontario Division. Consequently there appears to be a quickening interest in the singing companies exemplified in the formation of several new groups.

This year, carol festivals were held at Sarnia and Windsor, with an attendance of 500 people at each event.

The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel S. Gennery, opened both festivals and welcomed the singing companies and audiences.

Using "gifts" as a theme, the singing companies entered in procession, bearing gifts which were placed carefully to form a huge Christmas tree.

During the first part of the festival some lighter carols were presented as solo and united efforts. A "Shaker welcome song", "Willie get your drum", "March of the kings", "See amid the winter's snow", and "Carol of the flowers" are representative of the interesting items which were included. At the conclusion of each number, one of the singing companies presented a special gift to another. Hence, considerable fun and humour was introduced into the evening.

After a surprise visit from Santa Claus (who intentionally upset the tree of gifts), attention was focussed on the manger scene. The remainder of the programme was given over to carols in a more serious vein following the entry of Joseph and Mary. With intense feeling such carols as "To Bethlehem I would go", "Poor little Jesus", "Angels we have heard on high", "While by my sheep" and "Love came down at Christmas" were presented. Near the conclusion of the festival representatives of each singing company knelt at the manger scene while the united group sang "In the bleak mid-winter".

In Sarnia, Songster Leader James Gordon conducted the united numbers, and musical accompaniments were played by Mrs. J. P. Green. Richard Paylor was featured in "O holy night". The following singing companies participated: Chatham (Mrs. J. Freeland), London Citadel (Miss B. Knighton), Sarnia (J. Scott), St. Thomas (Mrs. G. Mills), Woodstock (R. Bessant), and in

Windsor: Essex (Captain N. Duke), Kingsville (Aux.-Captain Mrs. Venables), East Windsor (Mrs. M. Breaton), Walkerville (Mrs. D. Webb) and Windsor Citadel (Mrs. Captain G. McInnes).

The Divisional Youth Secretary, Major W. Kerr, conducted the united selections, and Bandsman Fred Harding provided the accompaniments. Cathy King played "Cantilena", by Handel, as a flute solo.

At both festivals, Divisional Bandmaster Paul Green acted as narrator and Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Gennery participated.

The carol festivals have been more than a concert of Christmas music with the inclusion of some scenery, costume and dramatic content, for the presentations have had a deeper appeal for the audiences and a profound effect on the young performers.

UNITED CHRISTMAS CAROL FESTIVAL IN WINNIPEG CITADEL



A composite picture which shows the many-sided aspects of the carol festival which was sponsored by the Winnipeg Citadel Band during the Christmas season. Upper left is a general view of the fine congregation which participated, while below is the platform scene, with the band and songster brigade and guests. Upper right may be seen Captains C. Williams and C. Janes playing a cornet duet, while below them is soprano soloist, Miss Frances Wickberg, whose contributions were much appreciated.

APPOINTMENT—

Mrs. Major Arthur Hopkinson, Brandon
Bullock, Booth Eventide Home, Matron
Edgar Grinsted
Territorial Commander

PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Mrs. Major James Cranwell (W) (P) [nee
Eveline Gerow] out of Halifax 2, in
1912. From Galt, Ont., on December
19, 1966.

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinsted

Woodstock, Ont.: Thurs Jan 26
Guelph: Fri Jan 27
Hamilton: Sat-Sun Jan 28-29
North Vancouver: Sat-Sun Feb 11-12
British Columbia South Division: Tues-Thurs
Feb 14-16 (retreat)

Mrs. Commissioner E. Grinsted

Earls Court: Wed Jan 25 (Home League Insti-
tute)

Lieut.-Commissioner E. Carey

Toronto: Sat Jan 21
Danforth: Sun Jan 22

Colonel and Mrs. L. Russell

Toronto: Sat Jan 21
Danforth: Sun Jan 22

Mrs. Colonel L. Russell

Earls Court: Wed Jan 25 (Home League Insti-
tute)

Colonel and Mrs. L. Pindred

Woodstock: Sat-Sun Jan 21-22
Mount Hamilton: Sun Jan 29
Verdon: Sat-Sun Feb 4-5

Mrs. Colonel L. Pindred

Bermuda: Thurs Feb 9

Colonel and Mrs. G. Higgins: Ottawa, Sat-
Sun Jan 21-22; Lisgar, Feb 12; St. Thomas,
Sun Feb 19-21

Colonel and Mrs. W. Ross: Fairhaven, Sun
Jan 22 (a.m.), Whitbourne (p.m.); St.
John's Citadel, Thurs Jan 26; South Dildo,
Sun Jan 29 (a.m.); Blaketown (p.m.)

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. M. Flannigan: Osh-
awa, Sun Jan 29

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. S. Gennery: Niagara
Falls, Sat-Sun Jan 21-22

Lieut.-Colonel W. Hawkes: Bowmanville, Sun
Jan 22; Lindsay, Sun Jan 29

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. A. Moulton: Rown-
tree, Sat-Sun Feb 11-12

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. F. Moulton: Montreal
Citadel, Sun Jan 29; Peterborough Tem-
ple, Thurs Feb 9

Lieut.-Colonel W. Ratcliffe: Fernie, Sat-Sun
Jan 21-22; Victoria, Sat-Sun Jan 28-29

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. D. Sharp: Ajax, Sun
Jan 22; Simcoe, Sun Feb 5

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. S. Williams: Toronto
Harbour Light, Sun Jan 22; London South,
Thurs Feb 9

Brigadier and Mrs. R. Butler: Yorkville, Sun
Jan 29

Brigadier and Mrs. J. Sloan: Charlottetown,
Sat-Sun Jan 21-22

Major and Mrs. W. Davies: Trenton, Sat-Sun
Feb 11-12

SPIRITUAL SPECIAL—

Captain W. Clarke: Terrace, Sat-Sun Jan 21-
22; Prince Rupert, Tues-Sun Jan 24-29;
Dawson Creek, Sat-Thurs Feb 4-9; Ed-
monton Temple, Sat-Tues Feb 11-14;
Drumheller, Sat-Tues Feb 18-21

The Oshawa Citadel Band

presents

A NIGHT TO REMEMBER

Saturday, February 4th, at 8 p.m.

featuring

Lieut.-Colonel Olaf Lundgren
Chairman and Guest Soloist
from New York City

The London Citadel Band
Bandmaster Bramwell Gregson

in

The Oshawa Citadel
133 Simcoe St. S.

● SAIGON—Seven years ago, in November 1959, Asian women connected with the East Asia Christian Conference formally launched the "Fellowship of the Least Coin Fund". The purpose of the unique project is to encourage the Christian women of Asia to put aside periodically a "least coin" in the currency of their respective countries towards support of programmes of relief and evangelism in needy areas.

Recently the sum of \$5,000, made up of many individual sacrificial contributions, has been sent by the Fellowship of the Least Coin Fund to the victims of the recent floods in Laos, in which more than 300,000 persons were made homeless.

● WARSAW—Delegates from eleven countries in three continents were in attendance at special celebrations held in Warsaw to mark the 150th anniversary of the Polish Bible Society. A highlight of the celebrations was the presentation of first copies of the new Polish translation of the New Testament. The version which has been in use was translated three hundred years ago.

Theme of the three-day Bible Society celebrations was "The Bible, the word of reconciliation to the nation". Joining the church delegates were representatives of the city of Warsaw and the Polish state.

● COPENHAGEN—A daily Christian newspaper in Copenhagen, Denmark, has just observed its seventieth anniversary with a special sixty-four-page edition. The paper, KRISTELIGT DAGBLAD, was started by a Danish lay preacher in 1896. It has managed to survive, even though the number of daily newspapers in Copenhagen has been cut in half since the Second World War. The paper is especially noted for its coverage of local politics, and its emphasis on the needs of nations in Africa and Asia.

● SEOUL—Cooperation between Protestant and Roman Catholic leaders in the Chunchon area of Korea has been furthered by a second meeting of pastors in that region. Attending the recent gathering were representatives of the Baptist, Holiness, Methodist, Presbyterian and Roman Catholic churches and The Salvation Army.

They discussed, among other things, the problem created for the church groups by the introduction of mandatory morning classes for school children on Sunday. A special committee was named to meet with the Korean provincial governor to try and work out a solution.

● ST. LOUIS—A South St. Louis Roman Catholic church has purchased a \$3,200 street sweeper which will be used to clean streets and alleys in the surrounding neighbourhood.

The street-cleaning equipment ordered by St. Henry Emperor Church was immediately put to work. Father James W. Schumacher, pastor, along with men of the parish and the neighbourhood, will operate the machine.

St. Henry Church and its community house have been working with neighbourhood organizations for four years to improve homes and clean streets and alleys. The cleaning was done by manual labour, and the rubbish was hauled away in a truck.

Funds for the sweeper were donated by an anonymous volunteer worker. He had borrowed the money to buy a new car, and when he found that the sweeper could be purchased at the same price, he decided his present car could last another three years.

"We are very happy to have the new street cleaner, and we appreciate the generosity and sacrifice of the donor," Father Schumacher said. "This will be of great assistance to the people of the neighbourhood in making our area a cleaner and nicer place to live."

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "Inquiry"

DILWORTH, Hartley. Age about 53. Born in England. Last contact 12 years ago. Was last known to live in Vancouver, B.C. with his brother Arthur. For further particulars, please contact our office. 66-348

EGELAND, Oscar. It is thought he may know whereabouts of his cousins, children of Elizabeth Odden (or Olsen). Inquiry relates to an inheritance for them in Norway. Mr. Egeland was last known to live in Enchant, Alberta. 66-581

EISMAILLOWA, Elisabeth. No letters since 1949. Anxious to contact. At that time believed to have lived in Outremont, Que. It is thought a Mr. France Caff, formerly of Alberta, might be able to assist us. 66-530

JOHNSON, Robert John (Bob). Born June 2, 1950 in Vancouver, B.C. Could be using the name of Sneadon. Last contact August 5, 1966. Address at that time was Osoyoos, B.C. Father by adoption most anxious to locate. 66-556

KAARTINEN, Pertti Mauno Ilmari. Born August 19, 1932. To Canada in 1954. Single. Carpenter. Last heard from in 1962. Lived in Toronto. Parents: Helena and Aleksanteri Kaartinen. A very ill sister desires contact with her brother. 66-562

LONGPHEE, Emmanuel Edmund. Sometimes called Ed or Eddie. Surname sometimes spelled Longfee. Born in Dauphin, Manitoba, April 15, 1931. In 1965 spoke of going to Montreal or U.S.A. Seaman. Has worked on west coast. Sister desires to contact. Important. 66-557

NIELSEN, Johannes. Born in Denmark May 28, 1902. Last contact in 1949 when located in Kamloops, B.C. Forest worker. Came to Canada in 1929. Inquiry relates to an inheritance. Brother, Alfred L. Nielsen, Denmark, is the enquirer. 66-574

NILSSON, Carl Alfred. Born in Sweden, November 15, 1916. Parents, who seek him, are Hilma and Nils Nilsson. Divorced. In 1958 lived in Toronto. Believed he has gone to Western Canada. 66-524

PETERSON, William Earl. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., May 2, 1942. Graduated from College, June 1966. S.S. No. 153-32-0009. Went into the Army but missing since September 1966. Father, fearing amnesia, worried over his disappearance. 66-589

SAARINEN, Augusti. Born August 13, 1889 in Finland. Parents—Jooseppi and Varpu Saarinen. To Canada in 1912. Inquiry relates to settlement of an estate. 66-560

SAND, Mrs. Diana and her two children. Husband, Ole, deceased. Inheritance in Norway for her children. Last known address, Fort Frances, Ontario. 66-564

SMARTT, Frederick Noel. Born in Ireland September 22, 1936. Said to have worked in a garage. Last known address was in Willowdale, Ontario. Father enquires as to whereabouts and well being. 66-539

VIRTANEN, Mr. Juho. Born January 21, 1906 in Lapinjarvi, Finland. Parents—Hilda and Johannes Virtanen. Came to Canada in 1927. No contact since. Brother, Jaakko, enquires re settlement of estate. 66-538



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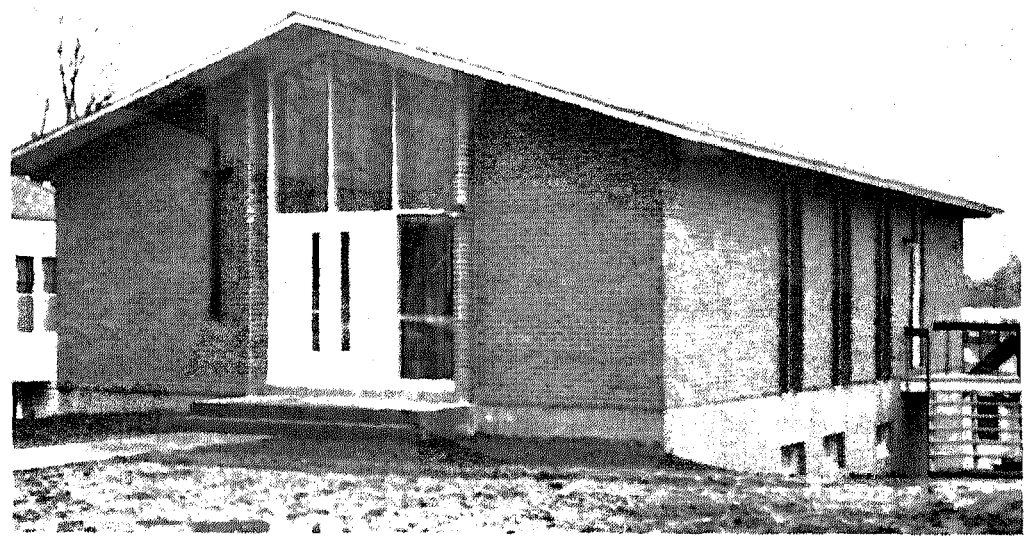
NEW STRUCTURE OFFICIALLY OPENED

A RECENT weekend was devoted to the opening and dedication of the new citadel in Bridgewater, N.S. (Captain and Mrs. J. Struthers). Special guests for the event included the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier L. Knight, the Public Relations Officer, Major S. Tuck, and members of the Halifax Citadel Band (Bandmaster A. Millward).

The building has been under construction for some months, and is the result of years of anticipation and planning. The design is simple, with an auditorium seating 100 on the main floor, along with the office for the corps officer, and on the lower floor a Sunday school and primary room.

Saturday afternoon, comrades assembled at the old building and marched to the new, led on by the visiting musicians. Outside the new structure a brief meeting was held during which the band played, the Rev. R. Noble prayed, the Brigadier, following an introduction by Captain Struthers, indicated his pleasure at being present, welcomed those in

A general view of the new corps building which has recently been opened in Bridgewater, N.S. For years comrades have worshipped in inadequate facilities, and this new structure will be of great help in the corps programme.



attendance and opened the door to the new citadel. He received the key from the architect, Mr. Gordon Weld, who in turn had received it from the contractor, Mr. Clarie Nauss. Mrs. Struthers closed the brief gathering in prayer.

Indoors the special guests were joined on the platform by Mayor Glenn Porter. The Halifax musicians accompanied the singing, and

also presented solo items. The commanding officer, during the announcements, paid tribute to those who had made special contributions to the new building and read letters and telegrams of congratulations.

Brigadier Knight, before dedicating the building "to the glory of God and His service", thanked the contractor, architect and included the chairman of the local Red Shield Campaign, Mr. Arch Grandy, and Mrs. E. Baines, who had assisted musically for a number of years.

The mayor, in bringing greetings, commended the Army for the amount of work, both spiritual and material that had been done through the years in the community. Rev. Noble also brought greetings on behalf of the local ministerial association.

On the Sunday, meetings were conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. Knight. A knee drill in the morning was followed by the public meeting which was attended by the local firemen's band. In the afternoon there was a public youth meeting followed at night by an evangelistic rally. The weekend was highlighted with cases of conversion being recorded and many lives being consecrated to God.

Anniversary Observed

COMRADES of the Westmount Corps, Hamilton (Major H. Ingleby, Captain P. Canavan) observed the third anniversary of the opening of the new building and, to celebrate the occasion, had a visit from the East Toronto Band (Bandmaster G. Cuthbert), accompanied by the Commanding Officer and Mrs. Major R. Hicks.

Sunday morning, four bandsmen witnessed to the influence of Christian parents and the important spiritual contribution made by banding. Major Hicks was the speaker. In the afternoon the bandsmen visited the Ontario Hospital where an enjoyable programme was presented for the patients.

In the evening the band was again to the fore, and Major Hicks brought a helpful message. Bandsman N. Cuthbert was the special soloist. A fireside hour followed during which the band presented special items. The anniversary cake was cut by the soldier whose name had been on the roll the longest, Mrs. Rachel Buck, and the oldest soldier, Brother Jack Woodridge Sr. and Paul Vickery, the youngest junior.

CARING FOR THE HOMELESS MEN

THE staff of the Sherbourne Street Hostel, Toronto, was busy both in and out of the institution over the Christmas season. A Christmas dinner for indigent men was served in the Masonic Temple, with nearly 400 men in attendance. League of mercy workers under the direction of Mrs. Major A. Rideout served the excellent meal, and special music was supplied by an ensemble from the training college, directed by Captain E. Robinson.

A number of distinguished guests graced the head table, including Mayor-Elect Wm. Dennison, who brought greetings. The Territorial Commander, Commissioner E. Grinsted, was presented by the Men's Social Service Secretary, Colonel E. Fitch, and urged the men to "discover Christmas for themselves". Greetings were extended on behalf of the local advisory board by Colonel M. C. G. Meighen. Cadet P. Banfield sang, and Brigadier S. Mattison read from the Scriptures.

On Christmas day another Christmas dinner was served in the hostel to some 492 men. Included were homeless men, workers on small incomes and elderly folk from the hostel and surrounding rooming houses. A Christmas service was conducted by Colonel and Mrs. Fitch, and there was a surrender at the Mercy Seat. Supporting in the meeting was the superintendent, Brigadier W. Lorimer. Guest soloist was Brother H. Saunders, of Danforth Corps.

In the evening a brigade of cadets led by Major and Mrs. G. Holmes conducted a meeting. The testimonies of the cadets brought blessing, as did their singing, and the message of the Major reached the hearts of the large crowd of men who attended.

The Thursday before Christmas, the Danforth Citadel Band (Bandmaster V. Kingston) presented a special programme. The seasonal theme was developed through the music, the chairman being the

Commanding Officer, Major E. Brown.

The annual Christmas dinner for the staff and their families was held in the Parliament Street Corps, with the local home league ladies serving the meal. The kitchen staff of the hostel was especially appreciative of this service. Guests for the occasion included the Staff Secretary and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel F. Moulton, with music supplied by the families of Dr. and Mrs. W. Lorimer, and Mr. and Mrs. Helleman and Envoy M. Smith. Songster Jean Mattison was also featured in a solo item.—S.M.

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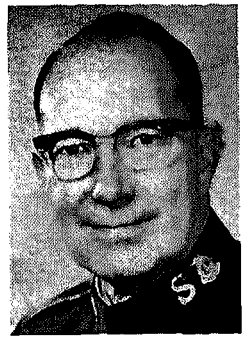
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LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER EDWARD CAREY
International Secretary

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Afternoon Session, by Training College Cadets

PLAN TO ATTEND



Lt.-Commissioner E. Carey

A Busy Season

SOLDIERS and friends of the Comfort Cove - Newstead Corps, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. B. Goulding), participated in a heavy programme of events over the Christmas season. First on the agenda was the home league sale, held in the local school.

Sunshine bags were distributed to shut-in comrades of the area, and the ranger company collected and supplied a quantity of dolls to the Botwood Cottage Hospital for use in the children's ward. The corps band engaged in the usual serenading activities.

The pupils of the local day school staged a variety concert, while primary and junior classes of the Sunday school presented a devotional programme on Christmas day following an open session. The senior pupils held a carol festival the following evening in the citadel.

The finale of the series of event was a community carol sing, convened around an outdoor Christmas tree which had been erected near the citadel. The corps band provided the musical accompaniment.



The corps cadet rally for the lower mainland and Vancouver Island area of the British Columbia South Division was held in New Westminster, and featured a western theme. ABOVE: The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel W. Ratcliffe, to the left of the group, leads the singing to the accompaniment of his banjo. RIGHT: The Colonel presents the divisional corps cadet shield to Brigadier J. Wylie, guardian of the winning Vancouver Temple Brigade.

CORPS CADETS REALLY "WESTERN"

THE theme of the recent corps cadet rally in the British Columbia South Division was strictly "Western" with all delegates being asked to dress appropriately. The host corps officers, Captain and Mrs. R. Coles, of New Westminster, B.C., arranged for suitable surroundings in which the round-up could be held.

One hundred and fifty corps cadets and leaders took part in the big event and thoroughly enjoyed the informal, relaxed atmosphere of the entire afternoon. Features included sacred songs sung to western tunes by radio personality Mr. Bob Ostrosser, a former director of Youth for Christ. As he spun the rope he related it to the Christian life and captivated the attention of all present. Captain S. Ratcliffe and Major

W. Carey led some lively campfire singing, as did the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel W. Ratcliffe, who accompanied the effort on his banjo.

The Vancouver Temple "Ambassador" Combo suitably made its debut and was well received. Lieut.-Colonel Ratcliffe presented the divisional corps cadet shield to Brigadier J. Wylie and congratulated her and the Vancouver Temple Brigade for the splendid progress shown in the past year.

The Colonel's timely message was a fitting climax to the programme. Western style refreshments were served by the host corps before the young people "saddled up for the homeward trek".



Special Visitor Conducts Campaign

THE Spiritual Special, Captain W. Clarke, conducted a crusade recently in Dauphin, Man. (Captain and Mrs. G. Grice). Much blessing resulted and the meetings were well attended. A spirit of expectancy was evident in the Sunday morning gathering and the Holy Spirit brought much blessing. Sunday evening's meeting was a united occasion as another local congregation joined for the gathering.

During the week, the Captain was able to visit hospitals and nursing homes of the area, dispensing musical pleasure during the seasonal Christmas celebrations. He participated in a youth programme, where his singing of "O Holy Night", which preceded a film, "It began at Christmas", brought the evening to a fitting finale.

FROM THE OLD TO THE NEW

A DAY of rejoicing was experienced by comrades of the Englee Corps, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. E. Diamond) as a new building was opened by the Divisional Officer, Major A. Pike, who was accompanied by Mrs. Pike.

In the morning meeting, which was held in the old citadel, many of the comrades testified to the blessing that had been received there, and the desire that the same spirit should apply when they moved to the new sanctuary. Corps Sergeant-Major Newman, still active at eighty-three years of age, recounted incidents of the past. Mrs. Pike exhorted the congregation to render thanks for all God's benefits.

In the afternoon, a brief ceremony was held outside the new building when the key was handed to Major Pike by Mr. C. Hopkins, the supervising builder. The building was then declared opened to the glory of God.

Civic Greetings

Mayor Gillard brought civic greetings and declared, "The church should be the place where men find strength to face life's demands, and where little children are taught the ways of Christian life. May this clean, new building be an incentive to clean, new living to all who enter." The local United Church clergyman, Rev. E. Feltham, sang a song he had composed for the occasion. The Major then challenged the congregation to come before God in reverence and adoration.

Members of local fraternal organizations attended in groups. Captain

Diamond read the names of those who had contributed money and materials to the project and paid tribute to those who had contributed so much free labour.

The Sunday night meeting was a time of inspiration as a capacity crowd was on hand to praise God for his manifold blessings. Major Pike again gave a stirring message, and the day closed with a great battle for men's souls.—C.P.



ABOVE: Following the dedication of a new building in Chilliwack, B.C., the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel W. Ratcliffe, talks with the first soldier of the corps, Brother J. Bowman, while Mrs. Ratcliffe, Brigadier A. Carmell (R), and the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. J. Garcia look on. RIGHT: At the key turning ceremony the contractor for the new corps building at Chilliwack, Mr. H. Hiebert, has presented the key to Lieut.-Colonel W. Ratcliffe. In the background is Major J. Garcia.



Units Attend Divine Service

A SPECIAL weekend visitor at the Barrie Corps, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. J. Wilder) was the Territorial Scout Director, Major F. Jennings. Saturday evening's meeting was of an informal nature with each group of the corps taking part. Major Jennings served as chairman and a feature of the evening was the showing of slides of past activity of the corps by Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Putnam.

On Sunday morning, scout and guide units of the corps attended a divine service. Unit flags were presented to Captain Wilder as the meeting was launched, and during the gathering the groups renewed their promises. Major Jennings brought a challenging message outlining conflicts that exist in the lives of many young people.

Sunday evening, in spite of inclement weather, brought a good attendance at the meeting, when testimonies were a feature, and the message of the Major on the seeking Saviour brought challenge to all.

A welcome has been extended to Major and Mrs. G. Wright who have arrived from the Toronto Harbour Light Corps to take charge of Hope Acres, a farm to be used in the rehabilitation of alcoholics.

New Building opened

A NEW building in the British Columbia community of Chilliwack (Major and Mrs. J. Garcia) was recently opened during a visit of the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. Ratcliffe. The Colonel conducted the key-turning and dedication ceremony, which had to be held in the vestibule, because of a driving rainstorm outside.

In the evening, a special musical programme was presented by the band (Deputy-Bandmaster A. Cartmell) and songster brigade (Leader R. Newton), assisted by special items from the singing company (Leader Mrs. B. Bowers). The band was led for the last time by Brother Cartmell before he left for a term of missionary service as a laboratory technologist at the Army's hospital at Chikankata, Zambia.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Ratcliffe conducted the Sunday meetings in the new hall. It was a time of great rejoicing, and there were reconsecrations in both morning and evening meetings. The salvation meeting was brought to a close with the reading of the Articles of War by one of the songsters, and the renewal of vows by the soldiers.

A GALA EVENT FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

IN describing the second annual Christmas dinner and programme of the over-sixty club at the Vancouver Temple Corps, the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel W. Ratcliffe, said, "It was a gala event, with a wonderful spirit of happiness and joy". Of the 246 members on the roll, 234 were in attendance.

Following the meal, which was taken in the delightfully decorated young people's hall, an outstanding programme was enjoyed. Mrs. Brigadier D. Rea (R) presented gifts to the oldest members in attendance, ninety-year-old Mrs. H. Hermanson and ninety-one-year-old Mr. Edward Field. The Commanding Officer, Captain B. Robertson, welcomed the

members and guests. The newly formed singing group, "The Golden Warblers", received merited applause. A thoughtful Christmas message by the Divisional Commander and the delightful story of "The bells of Christmas", told by Mrs. Ratcliffe, added spiritual import to the proceedings.

Fine Musical Participation

"The Lord's prayer" was sung by Mr. M. Gann, a member of the world-famous Don Cossack Choir, and vocal duets, "Jesu Bambino" and "Cantique de Noel", were rendered by Captain Robertson and Mrs. Captain C. Burrows. Inspector P. Easler of the local police department, entertained with his magician-ship, and Brother J. Kershaw contributed the recitation, "The song that never dies".

The happy gathering concluded with the singing of "Silent Night", followed by Envoy and Mrs. A. Stanton's singing of "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace". Lieut.-Colonel F. Merrett (R) closed in prayer.—H.B.



Local service clubs are of great assistance to the comrades of Orillia, Ont. in the manning of the "bubbles" for Christmas. A representative of the Rotary Club is seen at work, while on other occasions members of the Kiwanis, Lions, Y's Men and Kinsmen Clubs took their turn.

Festive Occasion

THE large auditorium at the Meighen Lodge, Toronto (Brigadier and Mrs. C. Everitt) was filled with the senior citizen guests and their relatives a few nights before Christmas. A tall tree and lavish decorations lent a festive air to the evening.

Brigadier Everitt introduced the Chief Secretary, Colonel L. Russell, who presided over an interesting programme given by the North Toronto Singing Company (Leader Mrs. K. Walter). This group sang a series of songs on the theme of "the shepherds", "the angels", and "songs at the manger". Piano solos were given by Anne Walter and Edith McEwan, and Barbara Tillsley gave a recitation.

A group of guests of the lodge sang under the leadership of Band Leader H. Dowding, and Kathy Webster sang a verse to indicate that Santa was about to arrive. This he did in a boisterous fashion, accompanied by his helper, and they were kept busy for the next hour giving out presents to all the guests. Colonel M. Crolley read the Scripture portion, and the Chief Secretary closed with prayer.—H.P.W.

Youth Participation in Weekend Activities

CHRISTMAS activities at the Terrebonne Heights Corps in Quebec (Captain and Mrs. R. Hetherington) included a weekend visit by Brigadier and Mrs. J. Patterson of the Ottawa Correctional Services Department.

Featured on the Saturday evening was a Christmas programme presented by the Sunday school children, under the direction of Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. L. Coley. Sections taking part included the young people's band (Leader L. Coley), the singing company, and the primary and junior sections of the Sunday school. This interesting and varied programme concluded with a pageant, "Christ's birthday

party", presented by the brownies (Leader Mary Cotton). Santa Claus arrived in time to distribute gifts to those who gathered in the packed hall for this event.

Sunday services were conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. Patterson, at which time the young people's band contributed the item "Jesus Himself drew near". "Beautiful Star" was the selection presented by the singing company, while a ladies' vocal quartette sang "What Child is this?"

The young people's band was again in attendance for the Sunday evening meeting. Timely messages by Brigadier Patterson climaxed a weekend of inspiration and happy fellowship.

Candlelight Service

AT the Pembroke Corps, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. P. Murray), a candlelight service was held, with several corps comrades taking part. A group of girls known as the "Carolliers" lit the candles.

The legend of the star, along with the stories of the shepherds, wise men and the Christ Child were given. A poem, "Following the star", was read by Mrs. Murray, after which she played "Silent night".

Mrs. D. Vanderhaeghe read the Christmas story as recorded in Matthew, Laureen Webber sang, "Leave your sheep", and Richard Vanderhaeghe read Luke's record of the Nativity. Corps Cadet Guardian Millard Ross sang "The ninety and nine", the "Carolliers" contributed "We three kings", and Joyce Bowes sang "What Child is this?"

Following a brief message, the benediction was pronounced by Captain Murray.—E.H.

— Scriptural Crossword Puzzle —

Where a dash is printed, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if needed.

REFERENCES ACROSS: 6. Jer. 6. 8. Acts 16. 14. Matt. 18. 16. Zeph. 3. DOWN: 1. Eph. 1. 2. Heb. 7. 3. Ps. 73. 4. Amos 7. 5. 1 Cor. 2. 10. Josh. 17. 13. Ps. 150.

- ACROSS
- 6. He (or she) needs a vine and a basket for this task (13)
 - 7. Power or right of choosing (6)
 - 8. Lydia was one of purple (6)
 - 9. Pause, pal, to salute the performers! (8)
 - 11. It takes more than the Rector to be a manager (8)
 - 14. The wicked servant took his debtor by this (6)
 - 15. A covering of state, perhaps (6)
 - 16. The Lord said His was to gather the nations (13)

- DOWN
- 1. "Having — us unto the adoption of children by Jesus Christ" (13)
 - 2. Abraham gave the tenth of these to Melchisedec (6)
 - 3. The Psalmist declared he was foolish and this (8)
 - 4. Beth-el was this of the king (6)
 - 5. Paul told the Corinthians his speech and preaching was in this of the Spirit and of power (13)
 - 10. Ten these were given to Manasseh, beside the land of Gilead and Bashan (8)
 - 12. High jinks in the stew? (6)
 - 13. Let every thing that has this praise the Lord (6)

SOLUTION TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE

DOWN: 1. PREDESTINATED, 2. SPOILS, 3. IGNORANT, 4. CHAPEL, 5. 11. DIRECTOR, 14. THROAT, 15. CANOPY, 16. DETERMINATION. ACROSS: 6. GRAPEGATHERER, 7. OPTION, 8. SELLER, 9. APPLAUSE, DEMONSTRATION, 10. PORTIONS, 12. CAPEERS, 13. BREATH.

Seekers Recorded

RECENT visitors at the Buchans Corps, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. R. Braye) were the Divisional Officer and Mrs. Major A. Pike. A time of inspiration and blessing resulted.

In the Sunday morning meeting, after a challenging message by the Major, a young mother sought Christ as Saviour. The visitors were in attendance at the Sunday school in the afternoon, and participated in Decision Sunday. Mrs. Pike captivated the youthful audience with an object lesson, and when the invitation was given, several children were registered as seekers.

In the evening meeting, two new band instruments were dedicated, and a young man was transferred from the junior corps and enrolled as a senior soldier. During recent weeks many seekers have been registered in the meetings.—C.P.

OPERATION OUTREACH

Commences

January 22nd — Are You Ready?

THE MAGAZINE PAGE



Cruising through the silent bush is an exhilarating experience. These versatile snow cruisers can travel almost anywhere and go at speeds of thirty miles per hour. However, ever present is the danger of frostbite, as the accompanying article points out.

Now that January's here there's

Frost To Fear

BATTERY HAZARDS FOR YOUR CAR

THE three major hazards that can lead to battery problems—particularly if it's near to its twenty-six-month average life expectancy—are heat, overcharging, and high humidity. Another factor: the host of electrically operated convenience items like air conditioners, stereo equipment, and power-controlled windows, seats and convertible tops.

Heat can exceed 160 degrees under your car's hood on a summer day, and that hurts batteries because it speeds the evaporation of electrolyte fluid. Once the fluid level drops, the lead plates are exposed to air, and within a short time they will harden and hasten the battery's

complete failure—usually when the first severe cold snap strikes.

Overcharging results from an improperly adjusted voltage regulator—and that also speeds the evaporation of battery water. If you need to have your battery filled up continually, it's a sure sign of overcharging—so have your car's electrical system checked.

Cold weather itself is not, contrary to popular opinion, a "battery killer"—oddly enough, cold has a preserving effect. Post-mortems on dead batteries usually show the cold has done little more than expose damage that occurred in the summer.

IN January, winter wraps her mantle of snow about her shoulders and settles down to stay awhile. She gives us beautiful sunny, crisp days and then, fickle creature, blasts us with snow and biting winds. The "deep freeze" is with us once again.

For those who are out-of-doors for long periods of time, the immediate problem is how to cope with the weather without freezing to death. The best dress for cold weather outdoor work is loose-fitting, light weight woolen clothing in several layers with cotton or cotton and wool mixture next to the skin. The outer garment should be tightly woven, properly ventilated and water repellent. A parka hood attached to the jacket is advisable for head and face protection. Also, a cap with ear flaps to protect the ears should be worn. Two or three pairs of medium weight wool socks are preferable to one very heavy thick pair. Boots should fit over them snugly but not tightly and

should be removed while the wearer is indoors to prevent condensation from forming inside them. Mitts are better than gloves and leather-palmed mitts can be worn over wool mitt liners. Sun goggles protect the eyes from snow glare and wind.

Be alert for signs of frostbite and freezing. The affected part is painfully cold at first then loses all sensation and takes on a waxey white appearance. Give first aid immediately and prevent further damage. Do not rub frozen parts because pressure easily damages frozen tissues. Do not apply snow. It is colder than the frozen part. Do not apply direct heat in any form since loss of sensation increases the danger of burning.

FROZEN TISSUES

Frostbite is superficial freezing of the tissues of a small area, such as nose, cheek, fingers or toes. Gradual warming by body is the safest way. A frozen hand or fingers placed under the clothing in the armpit, feet wrapped in a warmed blanket or clothing, or a hand placed over the nose or cheek will restore circulation and normal colour.

In severe freezing, the tissues are frozen deeply below the skin surface. There is a complete lack of sensation in the affected part and it is white in colour, cold and hard like wood. Make no attempt to thaw out the frozen parts. Protect the victim from further cold injury by adequate clothing, blankets, food and hot drinks but do not allow him to smoke or drink alcoholic beverages. Get him off to the hospital without delay.

SHELTER IMPORTANT

If transportation is not readily available, don't bring the patient immediately into a warm room or place before a hot stove or fire. The warming process must be gradual. Shelter for protection from wind and cold is essential, preferably a shed or other out-building, then by degrees bring him into warmer temperatures, but do not allow thawing of frozen parts. The patient must be kept awake and made to walk to restore circulation. Under no circumstances bend or straighten frozen limbs as frozen tissue is easily torn. Do not break blisters because there is danger of infection. Apply a dry dressing and bandage loosely. If breathing ceases, apply artificial respiration.

Problems of Speech

WHEN a person telescopes words, gets his tongue in knots and talks a blue streak without being understood—he's probably a clutterer, according to Dr. Deso Weiss of New York. The white-maned supervisory psychiatrist at Creedmore State Hospital said that stutters may turn out to be clutterers, but all clutterers are not necessarily stutters. As for stammerers—that's another story.

He likened the clutterer's topsyturvy way of speaking to the speech of a child who wants to speak more than he is able to express. It is a fallacy to say a person does not speak clearly because his thoughts are running ahead of him, Dr. Weiss said. A clear-thinking person speaks correctly no matter how swiftly.

In speech therapy, cluttering is known as a central language imbalance which Dr. Weiss recognizes as hereditary rather than functional or organic. He described stuttering as a secondary reaction to cluttering. Once the problem of stuttering is solved, the next step is to correct the cluttering. Treatment often involves increasing the patient's ability to concentrate.

S. R. Mechan, principal of Montreal's Oral School for the Deaf, at-

tributed the school's success with its children in great part to the guidance it gives parents, sometimes when the child is only a few months old. "When the child is admitted to the school at a young age, he stands a chance eventually of being allowed to enter a hearing school," he said.



Mr. Mechan described the loop installation system in his school where, through wires set up around the room, a magnetic field is established allowing a deaf child to catch sounds more clearly with a hearing aid. Some of these are being introduced into Montreal schools on an experimental basis. Montreal was the first school in Canada to use the loop system.

QUIZ CANADIANA

1. Which of Canada's bird species makes the longest annual migration?
2. Is Canada the world's largest wheat exporter?
3. Who was the first dare-devil to go over Niagara Falls in a barrel?
4. Which were the two largest racial groups in Canada at the time of Confederation?
5. Does Canada rank first in the world in total forest resources?

ANSWERS

1. The Arctic tern, which migrates from the Arctic to the Antarctic.
2. No, the United States.
3. Bobby Leach, who went over the Falls in a barrel in 1911, and survived.
4. In 1867 Canadians of French origin ranked first in number, Canadians of Irish origin ranked second.
5. No, Canada ranks third to Russia and Brazil.